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PRICH, 2 CHNTS

Japan Preparing to Attack the Forts at Taku.

They Protect Tien-Tsin and the Chinese Capital.

THE MOUTH OF THE PEI-HO IS LINED WITH TORPEDOES.

If Hung Chang's Black Flags Re-on reing the Troops at the Threatened Point-The Japanese May Begin the sanult on Land-A British Expert's Opinion of the Navies of the Orient-Treaty Ports.

London, Aug. 7. - Dispatches from Shanghai may the next battle between the squadrons of the Japanese and Chinese fleets will be fought off Taku, the gateway to Tien-Tsin and Peking. Tien-Tsin is Li Hung Chang's capital and lies a short. distance above Taku



on the Pei-Ho River, where it empties into

Telephone connection between the two has given orders to strengthen the two forts which command the entrance to the Pel-He at Taku. The river's mouth is lined with rpedoes, and the best Krupp cannon are mounted in the forts.

Taku is only 100 miles from Peking, and if he forts are taken and the Chinese fleet at that point defeated the Japanese will move on Tien-Tsin and the capital of the Empire. The Taku forts, it is said, are to be supported by a fand force of the Viceroy's Black Flags, the nower of the Chinese Army. Both of these forts fell before the assault of the English and French allies in 1858. The successful attack was made from the land side after the assault of the French gunboats had been ed with heavy loss.

It is said that Japanese transports will



e attacked on the land side as well as by embardment from the sea. China has a number of warships at Chempo, Corea, but there are said to be no ships

the first class at Taku. Chemulpo is fully wo days' cruise from Taku. All the Japanese infantry now operating gainst China are splendidly armed with the w Murata repeating rifle, which can dis-arge ten shots in eight seconds. It is



His Imperial Highness, Tokchite Arisugawa. h that in Europe—is used, and the arm e said to be equal in every way to those of best-equipped armies of the West.

SHORT OF IRON-CLADS.

That an English Authority Says of the Mayles of thins and Japan.

Navies of China and Japan.

Son, Aug. 7.—Sir Edward James Reed the some important particulars about triships of China and Japan. He is authority as he was the designer of lof the Japanese cruisers built in Engiand, while chief contractor of the British Navy. He says there is only one ship in Japan's Navy worthy of being called an iron clad and that one is the Foo Se.

This ship is a beited armor vessel from stem to stern, and is also armor-plated at her battery. She had also recently received new armament. The Japanese, Sir Edward said, had for many years abandoned the plan of building armored battleships, preferring to rely upon a larger number of fast cruisers. This class of vessels, of which there are many, in the Japanese navy, have no armor on their sides and are built with very thin steel plates. The Hi Yei and the gland, while chief contractor of the British



Harn-no-Miya, Crown Prince of Japan.

Kongo are composite ships with armored belts protecting the engines. They are fast cruisers, but unable to resist fire from even the smallest machine gans, although their engines and other parts below the water line are afforded some protection by what is called a "protective deck." In spite of the fact that these vessels are practically defenselss they have enormous attacking powers which are furnished by their great speed and their spiendid batteries of quick firing Krupp and Armstrong gans.

The Yoshino, the last of the Japanese vessels built on the Tyne, is pronounced by Sir Edward to be about the fastest cruiser in the world, the only warship equaling her being the United States cruiser Rancia an hour, but though she is formidable by reason of her speed and armament, she can only engage in battle at close range at the risk of destruction, owing to her lack of defensive plating. On the other hand, however, she is able to inflict an immense amount of damage upon slower ships of inferior armament.

Chins, Sir Edward said, had no such ships as these. She possessed only three ironclad cruisers, and the maximum rate of speed attained by two of them is only sixteen and one-half knots an hour. Although the Japanese may be expected to be the more successful at the outset, their lack of armored ships will be found to be serious before the Harn-no-Miya, Crown Prince of Japan



war can be brought to a conclusion. The

TRBATY PORTS.

The Agreement Between China and the United States Government.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—The proposition of Great Britain that the great powers of Europe and the United States enter into an alliance for the purpose of keeping open the treaty ports of China and Japan is a topic of much discussion in the foreign legation, es-pecially since it has been officially stated

much discussion in the foreign legation, especially since it has been officially stated that this Government prefers not to enter into any agreement of this kind.

The five United States treaty ports in China are Kwang Chow, Amoy, Foo Chow, Ningpee and Shanghai. Under the terms of our treaty with China "the citizens of the United States are permitted to frequent these five ports, to reside with their families and trade there, and to proceed at pleasure with their vessels and merchandise to and from any foreign port and either of the five said ports to any other of them."

According to this treaty, it is stated at the State Department that the United States would be justified, if occasion arose, to open up any blockade of these ports. Both China and Japan no doubt realize this, and it is therefore assumed that no hostilities will occur within these ports. The same is also to be expected of the ports to which other foreign countries have free entry. Altogether, there are twenty-one treaty ports in China. These are Wong-Chow, Foo-Chow, Amoy, Tamsin, Takow, Swatow, Canton, Fakhow, Lunchow, Mangtza, Whampoo, Newchang, Tien-Tsin, Cheffo, Shanghai, Chinking, Woohoo, Kinplang, Hankow, Ichang and Nimpoo.

In view of the large foreign interests in these ports both Japan and China, it is assumed, will regard them as neutral, and the foreign countries concerned will, of course, so regard them. The same conditions will prevail with the Japanese treaty ports. There are five of these-Hakodate, Mighta, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.

STRANGULATION.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.—Lehigh County's first legal hanging since the county was incorporated in 1812 took place this morning in the jail yard, Harry F. Johnson being the

The drop fell at 10:24 and death ensued at 10:2512 from strangulation. CHARLES WILLIS PARDONED.

For. Stone Lets Him Off of Berving Out Costs of Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Gov. Stone to-day granted a pardon to Charles Willis, under sentence in the Work-house in St. Louis for larceny. He has served his Sen-tence, but still is indested for costs. This the Governor remits by a pardon.

Missouri Corperation JRFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day lasted certificates of in-comporation to the Lasten Gracknell Woolen Do., 3t. Louis; capital M. mm.

WAS DRUGGED BECKER'S FALL WEAK WILSON.

City Hospital.

Arrived Here From Chicago Stupefied It Looked Intentional, Though an Acciby Cocaine.

CHARGED THAT HER RUSBARD ADMIN- HIS HEAD WAS MASHED AND HE DIED ON THE TRAIN RIDE HE COULD STAND ISTERED THE DRUG.

The Weman's Brother Here, Who Claims She Made This Statement to Him, Admits That She Is Addicted to the Use of Cocaine-In Case of Her Death Dr. Marks of the Hospital Will Ask the Coroner to Investigate the Case-Mrs. Burch's Husband Said to Be a Prominent Railroad Official.

Unconscious and on the verge of death, Mrs. Minnie Burch of Chicago is at the City Hospital. Her illness is the result of morphine and cocaine poison-ing. Circumstances seem to indicate that the probably fatal dose was taken before she left Chicago, and, according to her brother's story, she claimed to him that her husband administered the drug. However, as the woman was under the influence of cocaine when she arrived in the city and her brother admits that she has been addicted to its use, her charges against her husband are taken with some allowance Dr. Marks, who has made as thorough in-vestigation as possible, thinks her story worthy of investigation and will ask the Cor

woman dies. Mrs. Burch is apparently wealthy. Her attire indicates that she has patronized ashionable dressmakers. She came to St. Louis via the Wabash route some time yesterday and taking a carriage drove to No. 522 Pendleton avenue, where her brother re-

Pengeton areas, sides.

It is believed that a female companion accompanied her from Chicago to the St. Louis Union Depot and put her in the carriage. She did not, however, go with Mrs. Burch to the house on Pendleton avenue. TAKEN TO THE HOSPATAL.

Early yesterday evening a closed carriage was driven to the public entrance of the City Hospital. A man, well-dressed and apparently well-to-do, alighted and assisted almost helpless woman to the . The gatekeeper helped the man to carry the woman to Dr. Heine Marks' office. There was no time for prolonged questioning. The woman was fast sinking in a state of coma and her convulsive gasps warned Dr. Marks that it was necessary to act at once. While he was bending over the wothan applying restoratives, the man who accompanied her told the following story in an almost incoherent manner: to carry the woman to Dr. Heine Marks'

THE BROTHER'S CHARGES. "I live at 522 Pendleton avenue. This woman is my sister. Her husband is a railroad official in Chicago. She married when quite young. Her domestic life has been very unhappy. She is addicted to the use of cocaine, but she was taught to use the drug and at the time did not know what she was taking. Her husband, desiring to get rid of her, induced a physician to give her morphisa

did not know what she was taking. Her husband, desiring to get rid of her, induced a physician to give her morphine at first and then cocaine in order that he might have a legal cause to support a petition for divorce. In time they separated, but reconciliations were frequent. The last one took place about two months ago.

"To-day she came to my house. She was stupefied but was able to tell me that her husband had given her a big dose of cocains and sent her to St. Louis to get rid of her. Knowing all the circumstances and being cognizant of the manner in which he has treated her, I believe her story."

While the man, who refused to give his name, was relating this story a junior physician had interrupted him with questions concerning the woman's name and age.

The only additional information elicited was that the man, who seemed to be a mysterious individual, was not able to take eare of the woman, as his family, excepting his daughter, was out of the city. Dr. Marks and the junior physician had the woman removed to one of the wards and when they returned the man was gone. Dr. Marks says that the woman will probably die. She is about 35 years of age. If she recovers consciousness the Coroner's stenographer will be summoned to take her statement.

WHAT MR. ATERS' NEIGHBORS SAID.

WHAT MR. ATERS' NBIGHBORS SAID. A reporter called at No. 522 Pendleton avenue. No one responded to the ring of the nue. No one responded to the ring of the bell, but neighbors and others said that it was the residence of Mr. Le Mar Ayers, a manufacturers' agent, having an omce in the Columbia Building. The neighbors said that Mr. Ayers was not at home and his family was out of the city. They knew nothing of Mrs. Burch further than that they saw a strange woman removed from the house yesterday. Mr. Ayers was not at his office when a reporter visited it this morning.

HUNDREDS OF DEATHS.

the Ravages Made by Cholera at St

Petersburg. ST. PETERBURG, Aug. 7.—From July 29 to Aug. 4 316 new cases of cholera and 240 deaths were reported here. In Warsaw, from July 22 to July 28, 159 new cases of cholera and 83 deaths were reported.

In the Province of Warsaw during the same period there were 894 cases of cholera reported and 21s deaths from the disease.

Atchison Affairs.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Secretary Carpenter of the General Reorganization Committee of the Atchison, Santa Fe & San Francisco Co., aid to-day regarding the meeting of the committee this afternoon: "We expect that Stephen Lyttle, the expert accountant who has been at work examing the books of the company for some time, will make his re-port and I hope that we shall be able to make a public statement of the condition of atchison affairs to-day.

A Mare's Peculiar Offspring. VIENNA, Ill., Aug. 7.-A few weeks ago d of Oregon mares were shipped here Mr. Alfred Lawrence of Tunnel Hill Town-ahip purchased one of them that has since given birth to twin colts, one a white horse colt and the other a black mule colt.

Incondiariem. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—A special from Luvern, Minh., says that an SSO fire that destroyed two business bonses there was plainly the work of intendiaries. The fire hose was found to be out and the engine badly expect.

Ers. Minnie Burch Dying at the From a Third Story Window to the Sidewalk.

dent Is Claimed.

ALMOST INSTABILY.

John Becker, a Tailor and Consumptive Meets a Horrible Death at Ninth and Mergan Streets-Left Alone in a Room, He Either Fell or Threw Himself From the Window-His Wife Claims It Was Accidental-Other

John Becker, a tailor, 54 years of age, met with a horrible death about 10:30 o'clock this morning by falling to the sidewalk from a third-story window in the building at the northeast corner of Ninth and Morgan streets. Circumstances seem to indicate suicide, but Becker's wife and her sisters claim that his tragic demise was purely ac-

Becker was a victim of consumption Within the past year he wasted away from a stout, able-bodied man to a mere skeleton For years he had worked at his trade, doing 'piece work'' in his apartments on the third floor above John H. Simon's grocery. Since however, the deadly disease fastened its fangs on him, he has not been able to do any work and has been supported by sick benefits from Lincoin Lodge, No. 480, of which he was a member. Lately he suffered intense agony and he is said to have told several of the neighbors that he could not stand the strain much longer. This morning he remained in bed until after 10 o'clock when he arose and tottered across the middle of the three rooms he and his wife occupied and sat down near the window. There are two windows fronting on Ninth street from each room and the window at which he sat was the third from the front of the house.

ALONE IN THE BOOM. oor above John H. Simon's grocery. ALONE IN THE ROOM.

There was no one in the room at the time his wife and her sister being in the kitchen when he fell through the open window to the idewalk, fifty feet below. They say, though, that he pushed his head out of the window to catch a breath of air and, leaning too far out, catena breath of air and, seaning too far out, toppled over.

He was clad only in his underclothes when he made the fatal descent. Feople who saw him say he drew himself right straight out of the window like a man preparing to swim and then dropped straight to the ground on his side. He struck the stone sidewalk with a thud, mashing one side of his head and scattering blood and brains about the sidewalk, making a most gruesome spectacle.

tering blood and brains about the sidewalk, making a most gruesome spectacle. Mrs. Anne Silverstein of 807 North Ninth street and Mrs. Lena Schoenberg of 802 North Ninth street were sitting on the steps of the latter's residence when the white-clothed body came dropping down by their side. Mrs. Silverstein uttered one piercing shriek, rushed into her store and fell in a faint. Meanwhile a crowd had quickly gathered about the blood-bespattered form of the unfortunate tailor, who, they noticed, was still alive, as he moved one hand slightly. Officers Hanlon and Maguire summoned an ambulance which came from the Third District Station with a doctor aboard. The doctor ordered the man hastily removed to the City Dispensary, but he died en route thereto and the body was taken to the Morgue.

NEIGHBORS' STATEMENTS. The neighbors all think that Becker committed suicide from despondency, due to sickness. Mrs. J. Elsner of 810 North Ninth street, who holds this opinion, saw him

drop.

"He had told me," said Mrs. Elsner, "that he would throw himself from the window some day if he didn't get better, and when I saw him stick his head out of the window I knew what was going to happen. He pushed his head out first, gradually pulled his body out after it and deliberately let himself drop to the ground." out after it and deliberately set ministing to the ground."

Becker and his wife, who is considerably younger than he, had lived in their apartments above the grocery store for five years. He was said to be a very joily and at the same time hard-working man before he contracted consumption, but for the last year has been quite gloomy. He is said to have been a brother-in-law of Barney Bilker, the nolitician.

been a proting in the politician.

He was slightly below medium height with a round full face, black moustache and black hair. While ill he wasted away, but grew a short beard which he wore up to the time

THE BICKS IMPEACHMENT.

in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Steps wer taken by the Judiciary Committee of the House to-day for an investigation of the the Central Labor Union of Cleveland.

Representative Balley of Texas explained to the committee the memorial from the union presented to the House by Representative Johnson yesterday and

by Representative Johnson yesterday and outlined the charges which it contains. There was little discussion, the opinion being expressed that the case was one which could not be ignored, since definite charges of financial shortage, cased on the record of the court, had been made.

It was argued that no steps toward impeachment should be taken until more was known of the matter and the case was referred to the sub-committee of which Representative Balley is the chairman with directions to report a resolution for investigation. In accordance with the action Mr. Balley will introduce in the House a resolution authorizing the Judiclary Committee to investigate the case. If the resolution is passed the investigation will probably be undertaken by sub-committees.

Proceeding Over Seized Goods. Hulds Frantiin filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against Rice, Stix & Co. and the Schwab Clothing Co., claiming that she was on June 5, 1802, the current of schwab Clothing Co., claiming that she was on June 6, 1893, the owner of a stock of general merchandise at Fort Payne, Ala., and that it was seized by the Sheriff in an action against Oharies Less and herself. The goods when taken were valued at \$7,000, and were so damaged, she claims, that when the suit was settled in her favor they were worth not more than \$2,500. She was put to an additional expense of \$900 for attorasys, fees, for all of which she asks damages in the amount stated.

Cholera on the Ship.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—The steamship Balmorhi
arrived at Gravesend to-day from St. Peters
berg and reported that one of her seamen
restarday filed of cholera.

Tells All He Knows About Tarsney's Tarring and Feathering.

The El Paso County Deputy Sheriff Captured in Missouri.

THE STRAIN NO LONGER.

beriff Bowers, Deputy Sheriff Mullim and Capt. Saxton Otten Mentioned-A Released Murdorer Allowed to Put the Tar and Feathers on Colorado's Adjutant-General - Three Confessions New Held by the Police-How the Deed Was Done-Politics in It.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 7 .- Joe R. Wilson, the El Paso County Deputy Sheriff, who was capured by Adit, Gen. Tarsney, in Nevada, Mo. has made a full confession and given to Chief of Police Armstrong the names of all of the men connected with the outrage committeed in Colorado Springs a few weeks

ago.
Wilson was brought back to Denver a noon yesterday by Officer Cross and he spent last night in the city jail. On the train going to the Springs he weakened and told verything he knew of the affair.

In his story of the experiences of the eventful night the names of Sheriff Bowers, Deputy Sheriff Bob Mullins and Capt. Saxton of the Colorado Springs militia company were often murderer out of the El Paso County jail was allowed to help to put tar and feathers on olorado's Adjutant General.

Every detail of the tar and feathers affair is now in possession of the Denver officers and however high a position the offenders may hold they will ultimately be brought to justice. Wilson's confession clearly illustrates one point; that is that the crime was committed by the political enemies of Gen. Tarsney and that the criminals were not the outcasts of the Bull Hill army, but men of higher standing in the community.

THOSE ENGAGED. According to Wilson's story the men enheriff Powers, his Deputy Sheriff, Bob Mullins, Capt. Saxton of troop A, Sergt, William Bancroft of troop A, Deputy Sheriff J. R

Bancroft of troop A, Deputy Sheriff J. R. Wilson, Deputy Quactenbosh, Sherman Crumley, Waiter Orumley, "Shorty" Allen, Smith Shellenberger and perhaps one or two others, including a woman.

The police now have three confessions—those of Wilson, Parker and a prisoner in the El Paso County jail, who is being held as a witness to a murder committed in Oripple Creek. These men will all be brought before the Grand-jury now sitting in Colorado Springs. Their evidence has been corroborated and all of the mystery of the great case has been exploded, and it stands in its namedness, a disgrace to the State of Colorado.

rado.

Wilson fears that some day he will receive a coat of tar and feathers similar to the one he helped to put on Gen. Tarsney. Protection was promised by Detective Eades. Then Wilson demanded that he be taken back to

Wilson demanded that he be taken back to Denver at once. This also was agreed to. Then he told his story.

The conspiracy was a germ born at Gillette, and which continued to grow until Tarsney was found unguarded in the Alamo Hotel. The deputy sheriffs at Divide heard the false report from Denver that Tarsney had uttered the remark: "I hope that tevery man in Fowers' army will be shipped home in a coffin." HOW IT WAS DONE.

The night the militia arrived at Gillette

and camped near the deputies, Wilson, Allen and others, backed up by Bob Mullins and and others, backed up by Bob Mullins and members of the company from the El Paso Club, arranged a scheme to kidnap Tersney on the spot, but for some reason this was abandoned. On the day that Tarsney appeared at Colorado Springs for the purpose of assisting in the defense of the Bull Hill prisoners the conspiracy to kidnap him was formed. It was freely discussed in the county jail and the Sheriff's office and when once it received official support it progressed. A signal was agreed upon. It was an nounced also most publish that all who desired to take part in the plot should meet in a saloon on Tejon street and enter with their right hand stuck in the vest. According to Wilson's story Sheriff Bowers furnished to Deputy Sheriff Quackenbosh tar and Mrs. Quackenbosh prepared the feathers, ripping open a large pillow. Bowers, in addition, ordered the release of the crippic Creek murderer and ordered them to drive on to the Almo Hotel. He paid for them in advance. Wilson headed the party which went into the Alamo Hotel, and he confessed that he was the man who poked the gun into Tarsney's race as Tarsney came down to the office to answer the telephone. Baddroft, Alen and Smith were the other men in the hotel office. Saxton, Bob Mullins and others waited outside.

Wilson described the drive out to the open members of the company from the El Paso

would first quarter him and then chop off his head.

TARSNEY ASKED FOR HIS LIFE.

Tarsney asked for his life, as any man would do under the circumstances. On arriving at the place of torture Tarsney wa dragged from the hack by Allen, Bansroft and Wilson and told to strip. When he was informed that his life would be spared he shook hands with his persecutors and thanked them.

Wilson said that he got tar on his hands that night and so did Saxton, Bancroft, Allen and the rest. The General was left alone, nearly crasy, to wander over the fields.

Ohe result of Wilson's confession may be the release of Jack J. Mullins. Wilson says that Mullins started into the conspiracy but did not appear on the scene at the appointed bour.

Chief of Police armstrong confirms the port that Wilson has made a full confess port that Wilson has made a full confession as related. Wilson is a young man, the son of a Missouri farmer, at whose house he was captured last week. He was a Deputy Sherin at Colorado syrings, where he has resided for several years. He left the city a day or two after the outrage on the Adjutant-General.

Gen. Tarsney has identified him as the min who poked a revolver is his face at the Alamo Hotel, who daubed the tar on him and who led him from the scase of the outrage after the other conspirators departed.

DENIAL OF ARERIPF BOWERS.

Abertif Bowers pronounces the confession of ex-Daputy Sheriff J. R. Wilson unqualized these in so far as. If implicates him is

Bowers says he had no knowledge of the alleged conspiracy.

THE TALK OF CHIEF ARMSTRONG, DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—Chief of Police Armstrong did not arrive at his office until nearly noon to-day. He said it was true that Wilson had confessed, but added: "So far as I know sheriff Bowers is not implicated in the Tarsney outrage by the confession.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Two Young Ladies Caught at a C. & A. Crossing in Alton.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 7.—Misses Ociana Mayer and Laura Sikes, aged respectively 17 and 18 years, were struck by C. & A. train £0.1 while crossing the railroad track at the Glass Works this morning. The two girls were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Drs. Haskell and Fisher attended their injuries. Miss Sikes was injured internally and ad her skull fractured. The chances are about even for her recovery. Miss Mayer

was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. FOUR KILLED.

Awful Explosion on a Dredge Boat in the Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 7 .- An explosio occured about 1 o'clock on board of one of the mud machines used in dredging the Delaware River, near Windmill Island, opposite this city.

Four persons are reported killed.

CAPTURED.

The Captain of a Gang of Mail Box Robbers in Chicago.

CANTON CITY, Colo., Aug. 7 .- Warden Mcof Detectives Shea of Chicago saying that James Stratton, a convict who escaped from the Colorado Penitentiary in this city in September, 1898, had been captured in Chicago. Stratton was the leader of the celebrated stratton was the leader of the Celebrated gang of mail box robbers that operated throughout the country. He was convicted in Denver in 1891 and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-one years. He and John Keenan, a highwayman, serving a fifteen years' sentence, escaped by sawing the bars of their cell windows and scaling a wall thirty feet high.

ON THE SAME SPOT.

nd Attempt to Hold Up a Train at Ressler.

CLEVELAND, O. . Aug. 7 .- Lake Shore Express train No. 12 arriving from the West, pulled into the Union Station this morning after having enjoyed a most thrilling experience on the plains of Indiana.

s An attempt was made last night to hold up the train at Kessler, Ind., upon the identical spot that the train was held up last fall. The train was just approaching a split switch at Kessler when the engineer noticed that the switch was turned so as to run the train on the siding. A big obstruction of ties and lumber was piled up on the siding a few rods a head of his engine. The siding a few rods a head of his engine. The strain he had put upon his muscles in trying to free himself. At last he succeeded night that the obstruction did not appear to be impassable, and the engineer put on all the steam and dashed through the pile, passing safely on to the main track through the split switch at a high rate of speed. As the train passed the obstruction the engineer noticed a group of masked men, and as the engine cleared the track of all obstructions the would-be highwaymen fired several shots into the train, none of which, however, took effect.

The United States express car was attached to the train and had on board a large amount of money. It is thought that this was known to the desperadoes who attempted to hold up the train. Their disappointment in carrying out their plans of stopping the train with the obstruction upon the tracks was evinced in their plans of stopping the train with the obstruction upon the tracks was evinced in their firing of shots when they saw their plans and been frustrated by the boldness of the engineer indicates that has some under the dawn from the city on a rapidly moving train.

The air in the car was stifling and he grew weak from want of food and water and from the strain he had put upon his muscless in trying to free himself. At last he succeeded to a stop on the siding at Tyson, about upon the train he had put upon his muscless in trying to free himself. At last he succeeded to a stop on the siding at Tyson, about upon the train he had put upon his muscless in trying to free himself. At last he succeeded to a stop on the siding at Tyson, about upon the train he had put upon his muscless in trying to free himself. At last he succeeded to a stop on the siding at Tyson, about upon the train he had put upon his m

Linn County Republicans. LINEUS, Mo., Aug. 7 .- The Republicans o Linn County held a very enthusiastic County convention here yesterday and nominate the following ticket: For Representative, Hon. A. C. Pettijohn; Sheriff, E. B. Allen; Recorder, J. S. Reger; Treasurer, E. E. Anteu, Recorder, J. A. Real; County Clerk, George W. Adams; Probate Judge, R. M. Tunnel; Prosecuting Attorney. D. liburn; Coroner, Dr. Shook. They also selected ten delegates to the State Convention, rea to the Congressional convention at Brookfield and thirteen to the Senatorial convention at lactede.

Captured a Convict.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 7.-Wm. McConnel vesterday captured a convict who had escaped from the Chester (III.) Penitentiary The capture was made sixteen miles from Farmington. McConnell met the man on the road and ordered him to hait. The convict ran, and McConnell fired at him but missed. He then threw down his gun and giving chase soon overhauled the prisoner. He will be sent back to prison.

Cass County Populists.

VIRGINIA; Ill., Aug. 7.—The Populists of this (Cass) county held a largely attended this (Cass) county seed a largely acted and interesting convention in this city yesterday. The following nominations for County offices were made by acclamation: County Judge, John H. Goodell; Clark, Miles Rendall; Sheriff, George Leeper; Assessor and Treasurer, Edward Riley; Superintendent of Schools, Edward Rahn; Commissioner, A. D. Morgan.

a Missouri Criminal. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—City detectives have arrested Julius Strakers, a German who escaped from the Lincoln County, Mo.,

jall, June 16, while serving a term for bur-glary. He was also charged with a Denver burglary and some of the booty was recov-ered in his room. He claims his name is James Williams, while letters on his person are addressed to Ourt D. Walden.

Dixon, Mo., Aug. 7.—The Democrats of Pulaski County met in convention at the Court-house in Waynesville to-day and elected H. E. Warren, S. L. Gloron, W. P. Trowse and J. N. Alley designates to the Congressional convention which meets at California, Mo., on Aug. 14.

Indian Land Claims Settled.

Wissurvey, D. C. Aug. 7.—All of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—All of the claims arising from the sale of lands in Kan-

Bissell's Junkot. Wassirorov, D. C., Ang. 7.—7 Jeneral Rissell bas left for Kenn. Se., to runnin for a west.

John E. Landmore Falls Among Thieves at the Union Depot.

Entirely Denuded and Then Imprisoned in a Box Car.

WHEN RELEASED AT TYSON, MO., HE WAS ALMOST DEMENTED.

He Fled From His Resouers and Was Not Found Until the Mext Morning-Furnished Clothes by Kind Hearted Quarrymen and a Purse Made Up For

Conductor Toomey of the Frisco accom-modation related the details of a brutal outrage upon his arrival from Pacific this morning. It is the story of an inexperienced young man who fell into the merciless hands young man who fell into the mercliess hands of a gang of ruffans, was robbed of everything he possessed, stripped naked and shipped out of St. Louis in an empty box car.

John E. Landmore was the victim. He is 21 years old, a native of Paris, Tenn., and apparently a man of good breeding. He said his nucle. T. M. Moore, is a leading village of

his uncle, T. M. Moore, is a leading citizen of Paris. His story, as repeated by Conductor Toomey, is that he left home to go to Jefferson City, Mo., and that on his arrival in this city, finding he would have to wait until night for the Missouri Pacific train, he accepted the invitation of some men he met at the Union Depot to go up the railroad tracks and see the new depot, described to him as the finest in the world. Before they reached the new structure one of his companions suddenly stepped behind him, and in an instant he found himself in a powerful grasp that he could not shake off. He struggled and fought, but was soon overpowered and bound and gagged. Then he was dragged to a sidetrack where a lot of freight cars were standing and violently flung into a car that was empty.

STRIPPED OF HIS CLOTHES.

The robbers climbed into the car after him and closed the door. The first thing they did was to rife his pockets and take his money, amounting to a little than \$15. Then they pulled his coat, vest and trousers, his hat and shoes, and last his shirt and unand shoes, and last his shirt and unwear, leaving him stars naked. Without removing the gag or loosening the cords with
waich his feet and hands were wed, theycarried away his money, clothing and valise
and fastened the door from the outside so as
to prevent anyone from discovering him before they could make their escape. Landmore says he lay there for several hours, exerting all his strength to break from his
fastenings, until finally he felt the car in
motion and realized that he was being carried away from the city on a rapidly moving
train.

kins. He passed the rest of the night there and the next morning was found almost demented by the quarrymen. Supt. Booder gave him such clothing as he could spare, and when the accommodation came along Conductor Toomey consented to take him as far as Pacific, the end of his run. Here he was provided with hat and shoes and the villagers made up a purse to carry him through to his destination.

Conductor Toomey pronounced it one of the most brutal outrages that has come under his observation during all the years he has been running out of St. Louis.

TAKEN BY NICARAGUANS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Dr. Gusman. the Minister from Nicaragua, has received a telegram from Managua officially announc-ing that the town of Bluefields, on the Mos-quito coast, had been taken by the Nicaragua army. The telegram, the minister said, con-

SWIFT WINGS.

The Bace the Vigilant Is to Make Over

Cowns, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.—In the race for Her Majesty's cup in the Royal Tacht Squadron Regatta to-day, for all yachts be-longing to the squadron, old Queen's Course revised, 'the Prince of Wales' cutter Brirevised, the Prince of Waiss' cutter Britannia, Emperor William's cutter Meteor (formerly the Thistie), Admiral Montague's forty-rater cutter Carina, Lord Dunraven's sixty-two-rater L'Esperanio, W. B. Cookson's forty-rater Castanet and the sixty-oneyrater Monawk started at 10 a. m. The Britannia crossed the line before the gun was fired and was therefore disqualified.

The Carina led, followed by the Netsor. However, both the Vigilant and the Britannia are entered for 12-morrow's racing, when they will compete for the Royal Yacht Squadron prize of £100 for all yachts exceeding starting.

rating.
The two yachts spent the day in repairing
the damage, which they sustained in scraping the shore in yesterday's race. THE WEATHER.

The weather has continued fair except for light and scattered showers in the Northwest and South. The temperatures have provenily rises except in the extreme North. There is no prospect of any decided change in this vicinity for the next low days.

The Latter Had Applied an Insulting Term to Him.

EXCITING SCENE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT AT OLAYTON.

Be Missed Budd, But the Ink there in the Court-Room-Cour Officials Stopped the Billgerens Doing Any Further Damage-Wer Let off With a Reprimend.

There was an exciting encounter between two beligerent lawyers yesterday afternoon in the Circuit Court at Clayton. It grew ou of an angry discussion over the ex-mination of a witness in a case in which a Kirkwood lumber dealer named De Hoag is defendant. Last winter De Hoag was arrested for not shoveling snow from his sidewalk in Kirkwood, and was fined \$50 by Justice Jacoby. He appealed to the Circuit Court, and when the case came up for trial yesterday Oscar Mudd, a brother of the County Prosecuting Attorney, ap-

ney Zach Mitchell for De Hoag.

The case was hotly contested and the attorneys on both sides induiged in personalitles until both had lost their temper. The day's work was nearly over and the hour of adjournment almost reached when, during the examination of a witness. Attorney Mitchell accused Atterney Mudd of resorting to tricks that no honest lawyer would be guilty of, Mudd retorted by calling Mitchell a particularly offensive name, which is calculated to make any man fight. It had this effect on Mitchell and almost before the softher was uttered be ploked up a It had this effect on Mitchell and almost be-fore the epithet was uttered he picked up a heavy inkstand and hurled it with all his strength at Mudd's head. Mudd saw the movement and ducked his head. The missile, which would have knocked him senseless had it strack him, flew harmlessly over his head and was shat-tered into fragments on the Judge's bench.

THE COURT BESPATTERED.
Allot offink was splashed in every direction ver the faces of Judge Herzel, the witnesses and the jury. The Judge's new suit was almost ruined, and his wide expanse of shirt front was instantly dyed a beautiful blue-

front was instantly dyed a beautiful blue-black.

In the commotion that followed Attorney Mudd rushed toward Mitchell, but Deputs Sheriff Schueko sprang at him and pimioned his arms from behind. The court stenographer and others also seized Mudd while several other men in court laid hands on Mitchell. In the midst of this unusual court seene Judge Herzel declared the court adjourned, and without another glance at the combatants left the bench and rettred to his chambers, as dignifiedly as a Judge whose face was beapattered with blotches of black ink could heriff Garrett, hearing the commotion in his office, rushed into the court-room, but when he arrived the men had already been subdued.

THE ATTORNEYS REPRIMANDED.

THE ATTORNEYS REPRIMANDED. When court opened this morning the room was crowded to the doors, and when Judge Herze: walked in dressed in his Sunday sult, a husb of expectation came over the assemblage. He had summoned the two attorneys to appear in court and everybody expected that both of the lawyers would be sent to jail, but the Judge simply called them before him, and after a mild lecture directed that they proceed with the case. Even the attorneys were surprised, for they at least expected the Judge would order them to buy the court some new clothes. Attorney hindd was the first to recover and in a few pointed words he made an apology that set him right with the crowd. Attorney Mitchell was not in an apology that set him right with the crowd. Attorney Mitchell was not in an apology the set him right with the crowd. Attorney Mitchell was not in an apologetic mood, and from his manner and tones it is conjectured that he and Mudd will have a private setto when the case is done.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Seventy-One Men and Ten Ledies Are

Seventy-one men and ten ladies are taking clerkships to-day in the Court of Appeats room, in the Federal Building.
The examination covered the branches taught in the grammar schools, and also exercises to determine the facility of the candidates to read addresses. To-morrow is candidates for the eligible list of letter carriers will be examined.

F. T. Simon and Grapory Plaintiffe. Arenscript of the record of the suit of H. Simon, Gregory & Co., the local dry de merchants, against R. D. Williams d in the United States Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the Egistern District of Arkansas. The de-tendant was the surety in an peals to-day on a writ of error from the Rostern District of Arkansas. The defindant was the surety in an attachment proceeding against. W. T. Nesbit of Independence County, Ark. and the plaintiff alleged that the Sheriff selsed certain accounts which were the property of the plaintiff. Suit was brought for \$4,000. The plaintiff recovered damages for \$2,180, and the defendant appealed.

fult on Attachment Pond George Miltenberger, James W. Scudder Hamilton H. Downman, Henry Reinhard, W. H. Lee and James E. Yeatman to recover on an attachment bond of \$1,111, given to secure man attachment wand of \$1,011, given to secure Maurer harmiess, when an attachment was taken out on the stock of groceries, teas, etc., at No. 1405 Market street. He claims that he has been damared in the sum of \$715.22 and prays for the forfeiture of the bond and damages in the sum named.

Allege the Fale Was Irregular. George H. Brueggeman, trustee for Alvina reeggeman, and Alvina Brueggeman filed a sit to-day against Frank J. Hunteth and M. b. O'Reffly to set saide the sale of certain lets of ground in Florence addition. The plaintiffs claim that the property was sold under adead of trust after the note secured by it had been extended for two years. They also claim that the sale was made without due notice being given to plaintiffs.

Eues the House Owner.

Ann Waters entered suit as a poor person to-day against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for \$5,000 damages. She says that she was on July 2, 1894, a tenant of the the company of the company of the company of the defendant company. The company agreed to keep the house in repair and on the lay mentioned had removed a part of the stairs, forming a sort of a trap in which the plaintiff caught her leg and was thrown recently to the ground, injuring her permenently.

guit on Contract. Rueller Bros. Furniture and Carpet Co. filed a suft to-day in the Circuit Court against Barnard F. Kroeger and Rudolph A. Linds for 1500, claiming that Kroeger & Linds agreed to pay 51, 300 a year for the exclusive agency of a carpet exhibitor, but that they have failed to live up to the agreement.



THROUGH THE HEART.

errible Vengeance of a Jealous Husbar

in Chicago. CRICAGO, Ill., Aug 7.—George Wechselverger, a plumber who resided at 2 Connor treet, was shot and killed to day by Oscar Flesch, a barber of 690 Sedgwick street. Back of the tragic affair there appears to have een a woman and a scandal. Wechsel berger, the victim of Flesch's jealousy and herger, the victim of Flesch's jealousy and his own transgressions, was 23 years old. Flesch is a married man with a handsome young wife. The official report made out by the police authorities state that Flesch lay in wait for his victim, shot him through the heart and he fell dead at the feet of the jealous husband. Resch is locked up. He has little to say regarding the shooting or the circumstances which led up to it.

HANGED.

Harry Manfredt Executed To-Day at Pettsville.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7. - Harry Manfred! the murderer of George Ochs, was hanged in the county prison fall yard in the presence of 300 people at 11:22 o'clock to-day. His nech was broken.

MANFREDI'S CRIME. The crime for which Harry Manfredi paid he death penalty was the murder of George Ochs, at the laiter's home In the village of East Maine, Schujikili County. Manfredi and Ochs had formed a close friendship prior to the murder, and Manfredi was a frequent visitor to the Ochs home, and they often acroused together. The night of the murder and manfredi was a frequent visitor to the Ochs home, and they often acroused together. The night of the murder and manfredi had been at the Ochs home and drank freely until the head of the family and the stepfather of the wife. Robert Price, became unconscious. At 10 o'clock Manfredi left, Mrs. Ochs saw him off and then she retired alone to her bed. Her husband refired subsequently. At 2 o'clock that morning Manfredi returned. After visiting his home and securing a revolver, with which he did the shooting. He affected any morning Manfredi returned. After visiting his home and securing a revolver, with which he did the shooting. He affected any morning Manfredi with manfredi. After a short contest the latter draw his revolver and shot Ochs through the left breast, the latter dring almost instantly. The murderer was subsetted with manfredi was a native of Italy and was 27 years of age. He came to this country when but its years of age.

At THE WHITE HOUSE.

Ochsimma Wilson Discusses the Tariff Situation With the Fresident. Ochs, at the latter's home in the village of

Situation With the President. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Chairman Wilson and Representative Brackinride of Artansas were at the White House for two hours last night, and the latest phases of the tariff situation were fully canvassed. Representative Outhwaite of the House Committee on Rules saw the President to-day. Mr. Outhwaite is confident the House conferred will be sustained by the House caucus.

FIFTY DOLLARS AND COSTS.

The Fine Imposed on Adjt. Gen. Tarsney for Contempt.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 7 .- Adjt Sen. Tarsney was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Campbell to-day for contempt of court in re-fusing to appear before the Grand-jury when summoned. He was ordered to go be-fore the Grand-jury at once and testify rewarding the outrage of which he was the victim. Atty.-Gen. Engley created a sensation in court by violently denouncing Gov. Waite for sending a mil-tary escort to the Springs, with Gen. Tars-ney. This was done, Mr. Engley said, in-disregard of Gen. Tarsney's wishes.

Damaged by Protruding Pipe. Kate O'Hara filed a suit for damages in the Circuit Court against the Globe Iron and Foundry Co. for \$8,250 on account of injuries ustained at Fourth and Olive streets on July 28, 1894. She says that an agent of the company was negligently driving a wagon loaded with iron-pipe across Broadway at a rapid rate of speed. The ends of the pipe projected eight feet over the rangent of the wagon, and in passing struck the plainting, inflicting injuries on her breast and arms and breaking her right ieg.

Crime in Brief. Mrs. Edward Dution, 60 years of age, was prob-ably fatally beaten by her husband's nices, Kmma Dutton, to whom Edward Dutton was paying im-

Housile Perse was called from his house and sho siend by his brothet-in-law. Juan Delgado, at Laredo. Tox. The murderer and an accomplies, Juan Housiles, were arresued.

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George Magnon billied Manuel Garza in a premaing around in Mexico opposite Laredo, Tex., where both men in the exico opposite Laredo, Tex., where the lare Gest on Dyersburg, Tenn., was killed by Carl Marshal Wm. Mebardon, at Bardwell, Ky., while trying to burgiarise the Illinois Centra Depok.

Will lecture at Plasa Bluffs Assembly Tuesday, Aug. 7, and Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:00 p. m. Excursion train on the Burlington leaves Broadway Station at II a. m. Tickets does fare for the round trip. Ticket opices 218 North 'roadway and Broadway Station.

ADAIR AFLAME.

Twenty Business Houses and Three Bes idences Destroyed in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 7 .- Pire at Adair this morning destroyed twenty business houses and three residences. Loss, \$152,000; insurance, \$50,000.

STOLE \$30,000.

An American Who is Short in a Chillan Mining Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- The South Chill Gold Mining Co., organized by a gentleman whom San Franciscans will remember as plain Charles Gray, has collapsed, according Saturn from Panama. No one in tewn can give any accurate in

formation of the mine mentioned, but a number of persons do remember Gray as a smooth chap who was always scheming and smooth chap who was always sceeming and plotting to get rich.

When the Pacific Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Puno was at Antofagasta a sensation was caused by the arrest of Gray, who was traveling as fast as he could toward this city with a fortune in gold and currency stolen from his partner, Robert Andrews, an Englishman, according to the allegations of the latter.

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The sum embezzled is said to be \$30,000, and there are other dollars still to be heard from Not since Balmacda shipped \$1,000,000 to England in the British war ship Espelgle has Chill been treated to such a sensation.

Gray was heading for San Francisco and would have been held here pending the arrival of extradition papers had he arrived by the steamer Colon, which is due here at any moment. But yesterday the persons intrusted with his arrest received word that the Puno put into Antofagasta on-the 27th of last month. Gray was selzed and is now in fall waiting to answer to several charges of wholesale perjury and robbers. Andrews claimed, according to his compainin, that he had been made the victim of a clever swindle, and that his partner managed the affair.

began to use the funds of the concern unknown to his partner.

Andrews' confidence in his friend was shaken on learning that he had been misled in the matter of the South Chill mine, and, acting upon his suspicion, he caused an investigation of the books of the company to be made. Gray then suddenly disappeared, and \$30,000 was found to be unaccounted for Charles Gray was in San Francisco in 1887. He was a good-looking fellow, and won the love of an Oakland girl, whom he afterward agreed to wed, but failed to keep his promise.

AN ARTIFICIAL NIAGARA.

England's Scheme to Utilize the Current in the Irish Channel.

From the Boston Traveler.

England does not propose to be behind the United States in the utilization of natural water power for electric lighting and ma chinery. Since she has no Niagara, she pro poses, it is said, to make one. The force to be borrowed is that of old ocean itself.

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The North Sea flows through the Irish Channel with a swift southward current. At the Mull of Cantire, only fifteen mises from Sectland, the average depth of the Strait is not more than 200 feet. A dam built at this point would incidentally permit or railroad connection between the sister islands, But the main purpose of its construction would be to bank up the waters and create an artificial difference of levels. The sea north of such a wall would at once rise higher than the Irish Sea, which would be turned into an inlet or bay. By tapping the dam an almost isexhaustible power width of the wall would more than make up for the steeper descent of the narrow Nisagara River. Secondary advantages, such as increased navigability of the now stormy Irish Sea and improvement in the ports of Eastern Ireland are claimed for the plan.

BREBIES OF THE BOSE,

But It Is Heey Enough to Make Them Grow if You Treat Them Properly.

from the Boston Transcript It is easy to get roses to grow. Plant budfilled hole and let it settle. Then fill in the rest of the earth and stamp hard. Roses must have plenty of manure and can hardly have too much. They also require all the water they are likely to get. Finally their enemies must be conquered, er he roses for you or leaves, either. The little white rose lice appear on the under side of the leaves almost as soon as they are formed. If you can get up early snough apply heliebore in dry form, shaking it from a tin box (with holes in top) over the under side of the leaves. The dew will cause it to stick, and the bugs will vanish. Later in the day—which must be hot and sunshiny—apply in liquid form, with garden syringe, dissolving about four large tablespoonfuis in each pail of water. When the large winged rose bugs come the only remedy is twice day to pick them off by habd. All along seep on the loadout for the little green bug eaters, who are found colled up they clear. rest of the earth and stamp hard.

A BANKER'S FLIGHT.

Why Braggie Turko Fled From Bost to New York.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.-Braggio Turko, an Italian banker, has disappeared and his bank is in charge of a keeper. Turko went away last Friday and his wife followed Saturday. This led to an uprising of the deposi tors, who have \$20,000 in the bank, forced a temporary suspension. It is said that Turko is in New York.

WAS A SUICIDE.

The Body Found in the River Yesterday Identified as George Gronefeld.

Deputy Coroner Albers held an inquest to day on the body taken from the river yester day at the foot of Clark avenue and which was identified yesterday as Herman Kumer by Jacob Friedle of 204 South Main street. Henry Ahrens, a shoemaker at 1512 North Twelft street, identified the body to-day as George Gronefeld, 51 years George Gronefeld, 51 years old, a barkeeper, who was out of employment. Ahrens said that Gronefeld rented a room from him. Last Saturday night he came to his place and said that he was going to drown himself. Ahrens did not believe him. Gronefeld then went to a tailor, whom he knew and also told him that he was going to drown himself. August Housel of 1436 North Fourteenth street testified to seeing Gronefeld jump into the river at the foot of Olive street iast Saturday night. Friedle did not show up at the inquest to-day. A verdict of suicide was returned.

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A son of Ahrens called at the Morgue yesterday and told a story about the case which was not taken as evidence. He said that Gronefeld told several persons that he was going to the river on Saturday night and jump in and asked them to go with him and see him jump in. One of them went. At Maine and Olive streets Gronefeld asked the man to take a drink. They went into a saloon and Gronefeld took a cigar and the other a beer. Gronefeld went into the back yard and not returning to the saloon the man went after him and saw him going out the back way towards the river. The man ran after him and called an officer who was near, but Gronefeld an across a wharfboat before they reached him and jumped into the river.

EXONERATED HER HUSBAND. Belle Douglass Took Upon Herself All

the Blame for Their Trouble. last night at midnight and saw Belle Dougass, colored, pick herself up in front of 910 Market street. Her husband, James having evidently run her out of the house. Mutual charges of disturbing the peace were preferred. This morning Belle picaded guilty in the First District Police Court and James pleaded not guilty. She denied she had been knocked down by James and said she had failen in running and that she had aggravated him so that he could not help chasing her from the house. Belle's fine of 8 was stayed on good behavior, as Officer Conley gave the couple a good reputation for the neighborhood. 910 Market street. Her husband, James

ARE YOU SURE!

The Time Table Had Been Changed Slightly Since 1878.

from the Chicago Journal. Chicago is indeed a stirring town. In no other city in the world are so many and such important changes taking place as are daily going on here. The truth of this statement, so apparent everywhere, was brought to mind by an incident which occurred at the llinois Central Station yesterday. An old lady approached one of the unlformed employes of the company whose duty it is to answer the public's innumerable questions and inquired:
"When does the train leave for Iowa Falls?"

"When does the train leave for Iowa Falls?"
"This afternoon at 2 o'clock."
"Are you sure you're right?"
"Quite sure, madam."
"Seems to me you must be mistaken,"
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"No, I am correct," responded the station man. "What leads you to think other-wise?" he asked, wishing to discover the cause of her perpisatty.
"Well, I went through Chicago to Iowa Falls in 1872, and then our train left Chicago in the forenoon."
The station man then imparted to her the news of the fact that the time table had news of the fact that the time table had been changed slightly during the last twenty years.

Does It Pay. From the Chicage Inter Ocean.

Does it pay? I estimes question
When I rise at break of day,
And I sometimes take oceasion
Te conspiain as fortune? way,
Does it pay, this eadless wors?,
This uncessing care and strile,
This forever restiess hurry—
Does it pay?

When sometimes I am forsaken.
By seme one I had called friend,
When suen all my faith have shall.
It is then light seems to end.
Sometimes my can of sortow
Beaus failed almost to the brim,
To be overflowed to omorrow—
Does it pay?

"SHAME 6

Judge Clatherne's B buke to Del

The libel case of the State against Crban Johnson of 8008 Missouri avenue was put on trial in the Court of Criminal Correction this

Johnson made a complaint on June 4 to Chief of Detectives Desmend, charging John Welkner, member of the House of Delegates, Welkner, member of the House of Delegates, who has a grocery at 1982 Arsenal street, who has a grocery at 1982 Arsenal street, with taking the wife of Officer Tom Shipp, 2008 McKelly avenue, but buggy riding and meeting her at unseasonable hours at his store, after Officer Shipp had sone on duty.

Mrs. Welkner, a demestic called Frankle, and Johnson testified to the fact that Mrs. Shipp carried beer often several times a day, usually when Shipp was gone, and often late at night, and that the two, Welkner and Mrs. Shipp often held long conversations together at the store. The buggy rides were also proven. A number of notes were produced which bore no signatures or addresses. They were of a very loving character and Welkner admitted that he had Mrs. Shipp write them to him to anney his wife. When Welkner made this admission indige Claiborne exclaimed: "Shame on you!"

Welkner's purpose succeeded, it seems, for Mrs. Welkner's purpose succeeded, it seems, for Mrs. Welkner's became so incensed that on one occasion she threw a glass at Mrs. Shipp.

BRIDGES ON FIRE.

Iwo Railway Structures Burned by Unknown Persons in Indiana.

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 7.—Last night bridge No. 8, north of the city, on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, and a bridge about two miles west of this city on the old "Pea-vine," also a branch of the same system, were discovered on fire. This absolutely embargoed all traffic for twelve hours till the north bridge was repaired sufficiently for

embargoed all traffic for twelve hours that the north bridge was repaired sufficiently for use.

Conductor Stevens of the southbound passenger train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was shot inst evening as his train was nearing Coal Bluff, north of this city. The builet closely grazed his head. There have been fifty additional deputies sworn in and a strong effort will be made to hunt down the criminals, who are supposed to be strikers' sympathisers.

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN.

hief Harrigan Issues Orders That Will Knock Out Many of Them.

Chief of Police Harrigan has set his foo down on the professional bondsman in the First District Police Court. He has issued instructions to Capt. Boyd to strictly comply with the law in the matter of taking bonds. This means that no one but persons owning unincumbered real estate will be accepted as bonds-

bered real estate will be accepted as bondsmen in important cases.

Said Chief Harrigan to day: "There are a lot of professional bondsmen around here and when persons are arrested, they come and try to make a few dollars going on their bonds, and they are all execution proof. I instructed Capt. Boyd to comply with the law, In ordinary cases of disturbance of the peace collateral may be taken, but in serious charges nothing but real estate will be taken."

ORDERED REDOCKETED.

The City Counselor's Instructions in th Mack-Golden Cases.

City Counselor Marshall to-day issued in structions to Acting Assistant Attorney Dodge to re-docket the cases against John Dodge to re-docket the cases against John McGillicuddy, alias "Cuddy Mack," and ohn Golden, alias "Skinny" Golden.

The cases against these two men were nolle prossed recently and Chief Harrigan sent a protest to Mayor Walbridge. McGillicuddy was charged with carrying concealed weapons, and Golden was charged with interfering with an officer. No date has been set for trial.

MAY NOT BE SUICIDE.

Max Seeman's Important Staten Concerning Haggerty's Death. Railway Exchange Building, Fourth and Chestnut streets, said to-day that he was with T. J. Haggerty Sunday afternoon and evening, prior to Mr. Haggerty's death by poison Monday morning, hr. Seemann said: "I met Mr. Haggerty at noon Sunday S

and evening, prior to Mr. Haggerty's death by poison Monday morning. Mr. Seemann said: "I met Mr. Haggerty at noon Sunday. We had a drink of whisky and went to Faust's for lunch. He c mplained thathe toold not sleep and said that he would go to the St. James to rest. He registered and I remained with him in the room until 7 o'clock in the evening. He slept and read the newspapers alternately. I started for home, but met a friend, and after an hour we returned to Haggerty's room. He was not asleep, and I ordered a quart bottle of beer to put him asleep. He only drank one glass of it. He was in good spirits but cumplained that he had not rested for esveral nights. My friend whose name I do not care to state, and I left about 11 o'clock. I think that Mr. Haggerty took the drug to produce sleep, and by mistake took too much."

Fr. Van der Sanden, chancellor of the diocese, said to-day that the priests of the College Church, Grand and Lindell arenues, asked him for permission to hold services over Mr. Haggerty's remains in the church. Fr. Van der Sanden said that the proof of Haggerty's a suicide was not sufficient for him to withold permission to have services in the church.

PROSECUTED HER SON

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Mrs. Annie Schwab Says Her Boy Treats Her Badly.

Mrs. Annie Schwab, a poor widow about is years old, living at 2831 Salena street, prose-cuted her son Louis in the First District Police Court to-day for Louis had not done any work for six years and called her vile names on July 29. Louis did not appear to defend himself and he was fined 55. It appears that he is helf domented.

ONE OF NATURE'S PUZZLES. Some Attempts to Define the Mature

Ether Which Do Bot Baplain rom Popular Selence Monthly.

The attempt to explain the nature of ether whether ether is matter. Now, of course, a great deal depends upon the definition of terms, and it is perhaps best to confine our attention at first to the structure of matter attention at dirst to the structure of matter rather than its nature. The properties and behavior of matter as it is ordinarily recognized are largely known, the actions and the functions of the ether are largely known, and its only a question of the propriety or possibility of including both in one general view. Clerk Maxwell restance its ability to contain and transmit energy. He then points not a material substance its ability to contain and transmit energy. He then points not that savery cannot exist except in connection with matter; that in the space between the sun and which have not reached the earth possess energy in definitely measureable amount, and therefore this energy must belong to matter in the interplaneary process. On the other hand, Prof. Dolbear stands as an exponent of the views of other who decline so to class the other when he says. "It, then the other fills all space, is not atomic in account, presents no friction to bodie moving through it, and is not subject to the laws of gravitation, it does not seem propert to call it matter." But Prof. Dolbear as previously announced as an efficient of matter, the possession of the Property of gravitative attraction. Items of Interest

DRY GOODS CO.

That Customers Should not Miss Seeing This Week:

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One lot at 5 Cents Per Yard,
Containing over 2,000 yards 1½-inch
All-Silk Gros-Grain Ribbons,
in plain and lace edges,
good colors only,
Are worth 150 and 20c per yard.
AT 10 CENTS PER YARD.
400 pieces All Pure Silk, Satin and
Gros-Grain Ribbon, 2 inches wide, in
white, black and all desirable colors,
regular 20c quality.
AT 25 CENTS PER YARD.
1,000 yards regular 60c quality of Heavy
All-Silk Gros-Grain Ribbon, 3½
inches wide, in black only.

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Special Sale of Wash Goods. IN BASEMENT SALESROOM. Irish Lawn, full 36 inches wide,
All Neat, Small Designs and Fast
Color, early season's
price 12½c.
Now 5 Cents Yard.

28-inch Liben Finish Lawn, All tan grounds with stripes and small figures, will close out at 5 Cents Yard.

32-inch Canton Cloth,
Dark effects, a popular wash fabric for
housewear,
Reduced to 7½ Cents Yard. 32-inch India Pongee, in all the latest styles, a goods that sold at 15 cents, Now Reduced to 10 Cents.

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Now 10 Cents Yard.
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Shakspeare's Disqualifi

HE HOLD HAVE THEY

at a Fight Between the Umpire and Pitcher.

CAPT. MILLER AND THE PLAYERS KEPT THEM APART.

After Hurst Decided Conner's Home Run a Foul-Bostons Behaving Better Since the Philadelphia Experience-Louisville Jookey Club in Financial Troubles-General Sport.

ad it not been for the intervention of Miller, Roger Connor and other play-here would have been a fight on the grounds last Sunday with Pitcher and Umpire Hurst as the principals.
reputation as a fighting man is well It is his boast that he is ready to "with any player. Hawley has figin several exciting scenes and never yet shown the white ter. It will be remembered that scock threw a bat at Hawley during one e games at Pittsburg and rushed toward out to "punch Pink's head." When the rer Dam lad put up his hands and calmly ed for "Scrappy" Jack, the latter ged his mind. The Courier-Journal deless the scene which ensued when Hurst d Connor's home run in Sunday's game I as follows:

changed his mind. The Courier-Journal describes the scene which ensued when Hurst called Connor's home run in Sunday's game a foul as follows:

If the St. Louis players had acted like they were crazy before this they acted like the worst sort of madmen then. The entire team made a rash at Hurst. Pitcher Hawley had been on the third base coaching lines, and he ran straight for the little umpire. No one could hear what he said, but his mouth showed that he was saying things very fast and very forcibly. Umpire Hurst's flat shot out from his shoulder, and it landed just below Hawley's neck. Hawley drew back to strike, but he was caught by half a dozen of the screaming Browns. He wanted to fight very badly. Miller, Connor, Pletz, Dowd and Bretlenstein were yelling and dancing about Hurst as if he had committed an atrocious murder. But Hurt stood his ground and maintained that the ball was foul, which was manifestly right.

Never before have the Bostons been so gentlemanly and sportsmanlike in games. Their Philadelphia experience was a lesson to them. The spectators are generally fair and just to visiting teams, but under the excitement of a close contest, when every little point is closely watched, an unfair advantage taken by a visiting player is sure to be resented. It is so everywhere. A crank is a crank where ever you flud him and even in St. Louis where they have a losing team, he is as staunch and true as in cities where there are likely candidates for the pennant. It is to be heped that the Boston players, who are deservedly popular, will always play the same gentiemanly game. The Bostons being the leading team, their tactics and style of play are adopted by many other players, who take them as an example in everything pertaining to the game. So it is to their credit to endeavor to elevate the sport.

Manager Ward seems to have considerable difficulty in selecting a pitcher to alternate in regular turn with Rusie and Meekin. He has been experimenting the whole season with Westerveit, German and Clark, but is apparently no nearer a solution of the difficult problem. If the Giants had a third pitcher who could be depended on, they would be sure to land first or second in the race. Westervelt is the most reliable of the three extra twirlers, but both he and Clark were roughly treated by the Bridegrooms yesterday. Ward is too much of a general to put Rusie and Meekin in the box on alternate days, as he knows that a pitcher can not stand the strain at the resent distance. The St. Louis Club asks ore of its pitchers than any other club, and have they are batted hard a howl goes up.

anager Barnle says that the Louisville be will surely try to recover the \$1,000 from on for his recent action in taking his a from the field. Manager Barnle anticites no trouble in getting the money. The atter will be brought up at the next meet of the League, which will be held in years a service by promptly enforcing rule made for the protection of the public.

enefee's pitching was too much for the Browns terday and they narrowly escaped ashut out, fronly run being made in the eighth inning, wisy pitched well, but the Coionels bunched it eight hits and earned all of their three rens. appearance of Pete Browning in a St. Leuis form was a feature, The score: Leuisville 3, Louis 1. Base hits—Louisville 8, St. Louis Errors—Louisville 1, St. Louis 2. Hastimore-Philadelphia games, scheduled at ladelphia, were postponed on account of the de-letion of the grandstand by fire. Results of other

games:
At Chicage—Chicage, 12; Cincinnati, 9.
At Bosten—Boston, 15; Washington, 7.
At New York—Brooklyn, 21; New York, 8.
At Pistaburg—Pittsburg, 11; Cieveland, 6. The Leave Sass.

e standing of the league clubs at meon to-d L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 30 .451 Brooklyn .44 40 .524 30 .631 Cincinnati .40 45 .45 33 .616 Chicage .39 47 .453 36 .571 St. Leuis .37 54 .407 40 .540 Leuisville .30 58 .241 88 .531 Washington .25 64 .287

To-Day's Games.

L. Louis at Louisville. (seinaatis at Chicago. (svelands at Pittaburg. ew Yorks at Washington. biladeiphias at Boston. aitimores at Brooklyn.

Base Ball Motes.

Old Pete Browning, as predicted in the Post DISPATCH, was pressed into service by the Brown at Louisville. The Gladiator was not at his best. Pete's lamps were dim and his bones were stiff. Fred Ely joinen the Browns at Leuisville last

ged Ery joined the provide as a community lasts.

here is probably no club in the League that treats
players more considerately than the Brooklyn,
yet some of the players make a very poor return
Chicago the arggestion has been made that the
yers wear pneumatic tire roller states as an aid
hase running. The objection is raised that
yers are already on too familiar terms with
tates. " elisassein will try hard to prevent Lonisville is winning three straight. The south paw will he to-day's game. Erewin ky., to-morrow; Dayton, O., Thursday and ngfield, O., Friday. They play at Clacinnati rday and Sunday.

Among the Amateurs.

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The Wm. J. Schoenlaub's defeated the Star Dalva
by a score 9 to 0 Sunday.

The Anvils defeated the La Toscas Sunday by the
score of 17 to 18 on the latter's grounds. The
Anvils would like to arrange a game with the
Glessons for next Sunday. Address Wm. Wallis,
No. 2110 Medison street.

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Start of the Committee of the

or next Sunday. Address W. Coats, 1801 Prairie Final Wellston, Jrs., defessed the Normandys last gentar by a score of \$5 to 2. The Wellston, some sould like to hear from all clubs in the 14-year-old less. Address Wm. Wegner, Wellston, Mo. The HanekiBres. 'Reserves defeated the West Endrays Sunday by the score of 30 to 6. They would less. Address 4256. Evans avenue, The St. Lees defeated the St. Columbilli's. Sunsay, Address 4256. Evans avenue,
The St. Lees defeated the St. Columbilli's. Sunsay, by the score of 26 to 5.
The St. Clairs of Milistadt, Ill., defeated the Eike Waterioo, Ill., Sunday, by a score of 21 to 7.
The Globe Base Bail Club will play the Columbia lase Bail Club at Celumbia, Ill., next Sunday. The St. Club at Celumbia, Ill., next Sunday. The St. Tressas defeated the Rubler & Byrnes enday by the score of 16 to 15. Tight's home give in the minth inning, with the bases full, was a feature of the game. They would like to hear om some good club for Sunday. Address Philarenays, 3-50 Cottage avenue.

The Waterious The Vaccament of Et Kansas City Currely to meet the leading amateur team. They carried to the The feature was the score of 16 to 17.

he 8-round go for a purse of 1300 h mes D. Conton and John U. We regit of last night on the steams

AMORO THE TURFITES.

Col. Lewis Clark, President of the Louis-ville Jockey Club, has for years maintained that if that institution collepsed he would be its only creditor. When a deed of assignment was filed yesterday, the inventory showed that the gallant old turfman had rethat the gallant old turfman had redeemed his promise. In addition to
\$11,000 due him for salary for two
years, he had paid the debts oathe club out
of his own pocket, and thus kept it alive. In
order to assist in the reorganisation of the
club Col. Clark has agreed to sacrifice the
debt due him for salary. This will leave a
total indebtedness of \$13,231 to be provided
for. A syndicate of Louisville gentlemen
have come forward with an offer and
on Saturday the formal sale will
take place. The Louisville Jockey club has
in the twenty years of its existence done
much to maintain a high standard in racing.
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The dead heat between Shadow and Darkness in the fourth race at Brighton Beach yesterday gave rise to much comment amoust the regulars at Madison yesterday over the queerness of horses in named finishing on even terms. The old-timers took the tip and played Darkness in the run-off and cabbed in their tickets. "The queer names of horses bring about odd coincidences and strange complications," remarked Starter Billy Bruen in discussing the dead heat. "I renember several years ago that the first and second horses in a race at Guttenburg were Can't Tell and Don't Know. This was not a dead heat, but a splendidly contested race in which the winner was only a head to the good as they passed the wire. Can't Tell was owned by Dan Honig. In a case like that the judges should not be blamed if they made a mistake in placing the horses. Imagine them announcing the decision: "Can't Tell; Don't Know."

Tell; Don't Know."

The result of the match race at Saratoga yesterday between the 7-year-olds Rossmore, and Redowac, is a vindication of Johnnie Lamley's riding on Redowac when the latter was defeated last Tuesday by Rossmore in a five-furiong race. When Pierre Lor-ribard expressed dissatisfaction at Lamley's jockeyship and charged the defeat of his horse to Johnnie's indifferent work, wilbaum offered to match Rossmore against Redowac under the same conditions of the race on Tuesday. They met yesterday with Donohue to pilot Rossmore and Griffin on Redowac. As in the former race, the Lorillard 2-year-old took the lead with Rossmore agood second. When Donohue called on the Wulbaum youngster in the stretch Rossmore shotto the front and won by a length. There was no question of jockeyship in this race. The best horse won.

Marcus Daly, the copper king, is one of the few owners of race horses to whom turf winnings are a minor consideration, says an exchange. He is fond of his horses, certainly, but it is the fondness of a true lover of horse-flesh. He admires them for blood, speed and endurance, not for their capacity to make money. Mr. Daly has enough of that commodity already. Although his horses are known to every follower of the turf from one end of the country to the other, the face of Mr. Daly is known to but few racing men. It is probable that he does not see more than one race a year, but there is no student of "dope" more thoroughly acquainted with the form and abilities of horses than ar. Daly. With him, racing is a recreation, not an occupation.

Results and Environ et South Side.

Results and Entries at South Side First race, four furiongs-Lemonade first, John liver second, Honest Dollar third. Time, :54. Second race, four and a half furiongs-Mary S. rst, Bangum second, Mike Brown third. Time. first, Bangum second, Mike brown first, Daphne 1:03.

Third race, five furlongs-Clifton first, Daphne Third race, five furlongs-Clifton first, Daphne second, La Grippe third. Time, 1:07.

second, La Grippe third.

Fourth race, five and a half furiongs-Captain Jack first, Van Mack second, Dam Farrell third. Time, 1:17.
TO-NIGHT'S BNTRIES.
First race, selling, four furlongs:
Drew Martin 110 Deniap 110
Second race, purse, four and a half fur- longs:
Aven d'Or 115 Newhaka Girl 110 Agnes H 12 Ingara 110 Tim Flynn 100 Haie on 10 Luke Parks 100 Hubert O'Neal 115 Mary S 110
Third race, selling, four and a half fur- longs:
Hilgar 127 Swagilator 129 Turkstone 132 Bob Miller 132

Turkstone 132 Bob Milier
Sleepy Fred 129 Jack White
Lawkeye 129 Capulin
Prospect (Springbok), 127 Little Baltle Little Eli Artiesa Beef Eater Jennie Lind. Van Mack... Toru : a at Madison.

First race, five and a half furlongs-Jim R. first, Gertie Black second, Silent third. Time. 1:18. Second race, five furlongs-Rey first, Censor sec nd, Annie E. third. Time, 1:05. Third race, four and a half furlongs-Leonell first. Courtney second, Adair third. Time, 159. Fourth race, six furlongs-Sixer fone first, Irish Pat ascond, Snewgler third. Time, 120. Fifth race, seven furlongs-San Blar first, Ivan-hoe second, Hart Wallace third. Time, 134.

Winners at Other Trees. At Brighton Beach, Belwood, Sprite, Ella Reed Darkness, Conpors, Harry Alonzo, At Saratoga—Hurlingham, Glenn Lilly, Gleaming, Robin Heed, Galilee, Assignee, Rossmore.

At St. Paul—Diamond II., Bland Raine, Fakir,
Little Miss, Henry Jenkins.

At Hawtherne-Repeater, Cash Day, Prince
Henry, Prof. S., Capt. Rees, Lizzle N., Biossom.

Turi Motes. Frad Tarral was 28 years old Thursday. Isinglass, the celebrated English race horse, is a are instance of a really good horse coming from a amily of no racing merit on the dam's side. His lam was actually sold by Lord Ablagdon for \$100. Charles F. Dwyer has named his coll by Tremont at of Exlic, a sister of Reperter, Rocky Ledge, liter the Dwyer property on the Indian River in

First Ton Williams has returned to 'Frisco from Japas. He is coming east in a fortoignt to complete arrangements in regard to racing it a Cattlornia. He is assured that twice as many horses will go west in 1898 as in 1898. Among those expected that were not out last year are the Dwyers, Richard Croker and Marous Daly.

"White Hat" McCarthy is training Romeir, Bernardo, Adolph, Talbes Clifton, Morosco, Litzard and Clodtha for the Searamento meeting. Litsard is a hair islater to Blizzard. Bernardo and Adolph are both sound. San Luis Ray, Bordesum Vetress, Josie G. and a number of other 2-rear-olds will not be taken up until the blood horse meeting.

To-morrow racing about hew York has famens old Everything from stables to fences have been everhauled and repaired.

Jockey Turbivilie while at the post on Southerner in the feurth race, met with an accident, which will keep him out of the saddle for several days. His leg was eaught between his mound and the rail and addly hurt.

An owners race has been carded at Mariaon for to-morrow. J. B. Fried, with Hask Combe up, carries 165 pounds, and Uliver Twist is in at 170 pounds, with Jack Penny is the saddle. Williams has returned to 'Frisco from Japan

IN THEIR SHELLS. St Louis Caremen Row Thirty-five Miles at Night.

After a hard day's work at the regatta at After a hard day's work at the regatta at Ciliton Terrace Howarth, Kirtman, Sommers, Miller and Trebersyser of the North Ends in the barge; Schreiber, Doughty, Weissenborn, Kirtman and Grübbits in the four-cared shell; W. C. Greene, Blantenmeister and Stewman in their singles, accompanied by the Mound City barge and crew, rowed from the Terrace to their boat-houses Sunday night, making a thirty-five mile trip on a dark and treacherous river in shell-boats without mishap in three and one-last hours. Three of the boys had done no rowing all summer and the others had been engaged in races during the preceding three days. This makes the trip the more remarkable.

n. Dan Creedon was
the referee. "Mack and Brownlow
Sexton, two cobilled for a bout. Set, and located up. Jack
Steinner and Rufe Sharp, Johnnie and Charlie
Daly, Dan Creedon and Tim Tracey put on
the gloves for the entertalment of the
crowd. There was a large crowd on the excursion.

The Belay Bicrole Riders. Unionrown, Pa., Aug 7.—The Washington-Denver relay bicycle riders left Somerville at 7:83 a. m., riding sixteen miles to the sum-mit, reaching there at 9:30 a. m. Will Spry of Cumberland made six miles from Summit to Uniontown in 27m., arriving at 9:57 a. m. E. A. Rogers of the Keystone Bicycle Club of Pittsburg left Brownsville at 10:01 a. m.

James Galiagher of Pittsburg and Jack Sluster of Toledo, O., are matched to fight for \$500 aside. Danny Meedham was given the decision is a go with Louis Groeninger at Chetanati last night. It was to have been a ten-round affair, but the police interfered desting the first round trave Haute, 1sd., creded 100 miles in 9 hours and 45 minutes. She is the first lady cyclist of Indiana to complete a con lary run. tary run.

Zimmerman rode a quarter at Birmingham, Eag-land, yesterday in 28 2-5.

The return of Jake Schaefer will enliven billiards, and it is probable that Ives will follow him back to

VENICE AND MADISON.

Village Board Meeting—Wheat From the Betten—More Work.

VENICE, Ill., Aug. 7 .- The Village Board of Madison held their regular semi-monthly meeting last night. A number of bills were allowed. The Ordinance Committee were instructed to draft an ordinance for sidewalk to Miller Station. The map of the town by J. C. Travilla was accepted. A resolution was offered instructing the Villags constable to notify the Granite City, Madison and Venice Water Co. to remove their mains from the streets in ten days and on their failure to do so the Constable to remove the same. The resolution, however, was tabled. The old contract with G. A. Nieman for electric lights was reseined and anew one entered into. The new one provides for fifteen 2,000-candle power lights at \$125 each per year to burn all night. The former contract provided for 2,000-candle power lights to burn until 12 p. m. at \$100 each per year. A policeman was ordered to be provided for Madison. The Constable was instructed to close all saloons operating without license.

Johnny Clark and "Stormy" Bird were arrested yesterday for masquerading in feminine garments in Oxiahoma.

The Madison elevator received \$0,000 this less of wheat last month, from the farmers of the Bottom.

The Standard Oil Co.'s barrel works are working 100 men with excellent prospects of deabiling the number soon. Their full calage Constable to notify the Granite City, working 100 men with excellent prospects of doubling the number soon. Their full ca-pacity is 200 to 250 men.

TWO FROM THE BUSHES.

Experience of an Alton Man With High waymen-Other Alton News.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Mr. Henry Beiser o this city, had an experience with highway men Sunday night while driving on the Milton road, between Upper Alton and East Alton. Two men jumped out of the bushes on each side of the road and attempted to stop his horse. Mr. Beiser whipped up and almost ran down one of the robbers; the other man jumped to one side and fired three shots at Beiser. City Marshal Kuhn was notified and is making a thorough search for the mis-creants. reants.
The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Ryrie, who died saturday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon from the family home on East Sixth street. The services were conducted by Rev. Frederick Grant of New York City. The remains were interred in Grandview Cemetery, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. R. W. Stanton, C. A. Caldwell, Rubert Forbes, A. E. Forbes, Henry Blanchard and A. M. Scott.
The funeral of the late Paul Maul, Sr., who died early Sunday morning at the St. A. M. Scott.

The funeral of the late Paul Maul, Sr., who died early Sunday morning at the St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place this afternoon. Deceased has been a resident of this city for forty years, and leaves a large family to mourn his death.

Messrs. Hawkins and Prescott have been awarded the contract for the plastering of the new St. Mary's Church on Henry street. It is the largest contract of this kind ever let in the city and amounts to \$1,686. Work will begin at once.

The Alton Horticultural Society will give an out of door picnic and basket meeting next Saturday at the residence of Louis Stiritz at Clifton Terrace.

Mr. Louis Arrington, late President of the American Green Glass Workers' Association, has removed with his family to this city from Massilon, O. from Massilon, O. from Massilon, O.
August Beiser was fined \$3 and costs yesterday for on assault and battery upon Harry
E. Hart.
Mrs. John N. Drummond and daughter,
Miss Mary, left yesterday for Alexandria,
Minn., where they will spend the summer.
Mayor W. E. Brookings of DuQuoin, Ill.,
visited france in this city yesterday. Mayor W. E. Brookings of DuQuo visited friends in this city yesterday.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

L. & N. Men Claim They Were Bequested to Sign Non-Union Certificates.

Six negroes were brought here from the South last night to work as section hands on colored men are to take the places of white laborers who have refused, they claim, to sign non-union certificates. Yesterday everal of the section hands who had been requested to sign certificates refused to do so and were discharged. It apto do so and were discharged. It appears that refusals were expected from the men, as the negroes were on the way here when the whites were discharged. The certificates which it is claimed were presented for the men's signatures were to the effect that those signing were not members of the A. R. U. or other union, and that they would not become members while they remained in the employ of the com-

that they would not become members while hey remained in the employ of the company.

The residence of N. J. Leighton, 728 Missourf avenue, was visited last aight by thiswes, who gained an entrance through a rear door, but were discovered before they had secured anything of value. Mr. Leighton rear door, but were discovered before they had secured anything of value. Mr. Leighton rear deam moving about the house, and seiging a revolver he tried to steal upon them and capture them, but they escaped before he could reach them.

Charles Huff, a Broadway saloon-keeper, and three women who were found in his place, were arrested by the police yesterday afternoon. The women, Flora Stacey, Idadionally and Jennie Miller, were fined to day on charges of disturbing the peace. Huff will have a hearing to-morrow.

Henry Lutz was accidently killed while at work about a threshing machine yesterday near Freedom, this county. Coroner Campbell was notified, but received no particulars of the accident. Lutz was about 30 years of aga and had a family.

Mr. F. Gearry, a hain street saloonkeeper, who is quite prominent in secret society circles, has applied for a divorce rom his wife, Carrie & Gearry, alleging infidelity and desertion. Mrs. Gearry sued him for a divorce a year ago, but was unsuccessful in her suit. The employees of the Reinecke mine have quit work on account of a disagreement about a contract. They were asked to sign a contract for one year at the scale rate and to give bonds to assure performance, but were unwilling to do so.

Justice P. B. Concannon of East St. Louis sustained an accidental fall while in Reileville yesterday by which his right arm was broken.

Riss. M. F. Tissier has received \$1,000 from the Catbolic Knights of Illinois, of which

broken.

Rrs. M. F. Tissier has received \$2,000 from
the Catholic Knights of Illinois, of which
order her husband, who died July 28, was a
member.

Mrs. R. Park Von Wedelstaedt. Mrs. Mamie McLare Von Wedelstaedt, wife of R. Park Von Wedelstaedt, died last evening at 5:30 o'clock at the family residence on Washington boulevard. Mrs. Von Wedelstaedt was the daughter of Mrs. L. D. Garth, and as a young lady was very popular socially. She has a large circle of friends who will sincerely mourn her death. As yet the date of her funeral has not been BAN OVER HER.

follie Hart Dangeronaly Injured by a

Mollie Hart, colored, 26 years old, single and living at 1212 Pine street, attended a lawn party at Sportsman's Park last night and this morning about 2 o'clock was knocked down and run over by a buggy driven by Charles Carr, also colored. Another negro was in the buggy. The woman is supposed to be badly injured. She was taken home in a buggy by some friends. Carr was arrested by Private Watchman David Quinn and will be held to await the result of the woman's injuries.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Claims and Salaries Allowed by City Connell-Notes, Etc.

The City Council held a regular meeting last night and allowed salaries and claims for July, besides transacting considerable

other routine business.

The Democratic Central Committee called the county nominating convention for Mrs. Louis Appel of St. Louis is visiting the

Array of her brother, Jacob Gauch.
Chas. Vogel, who want to Colorado two
years ago, has returned.
Dr. Charles starkel and W. P. Merck leave
to-night for Lake superior.
The County Treasury is empty and will be
until the tax collectors begin to make deposits. Meanwhile county warrants will be
cashed at the banks. cashed at the banks.

The Le Claire Nail Mill has shut down for a week in consequence of a break in the machinery. C. A. Krebs of the Independent Gun Club now holds the county medal, having won it now holds the county in the Emerson Minstrels, have reorganized and will give a performance in East St. Louis shortly.

An entertainment was given at the Operahouse last night for the benefit of the A. M. E. Church.

Postmaster Wangelin has extended the mail delivery limits in the northeastern par mail delivery limits in the northeastern part of the city.

Samuel Herr, a St. Clair farmer, was kicked in the face by a horse yesterday and severely injured.
Theodore Fleischbein, who was here visiting his brothers, returned to Springfield yes.

terday.

The German Military Society will meet Friday night to perfect organization.

The Clerks go to Murphysboro next Sunday to play the Clarkse.

Forty laborers and a dozen teams are employed on the West Main street sewer,

The American Coke Co. of East St. Louis fled articles of incorporation here yesterlay. day.

Lewis Le Count and Sol Brooks of East St.

Louis were lodged in the Work-house yester. day.

An infant daughter of Julius Schmidt of

An infant daughter of Julius Schmidt of South Belleville died yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Darrow, ased 29, died Sunday at the farm of her husband, Wm. parrow, in O'Failon Township.

The Franklin School yard, which slopes to the north, is to be leveled by filling the lower part.
Miss Edna Schaefer and Miss Jessie Holder
have returned from De Soto, Mo.
Peter Becker was arrested on a peace war,
rant obtained by Fred Schmidt and was re-Mrs. John Rosenthal gave a birthday party

yesterday.
St. Paul's Literary Society will hold a lawn fete at the Germania Garden Sunday. WAS IN DEBT.

The Only Motive for Haggerty's Suicite

Developed at the Inquest. The inquest on the death of Thomas John laggerty was held at 2 o'clock yesterday fternoon at the Coroner's office. S. (feith, Assistant Examiner in the Apprais er's office, said Haggerty told him last Saturday he was in debt, and thought of blowing out his brains the did not know before that Haggerty was in debt nor did ne believe the man had a serious purpose of taking his own life. He simply told Haggerty that suicide was a covard's resource and did not see him again.

S. C. Haggerty said he knew nothing of his brother's debts and left him in good spirits less Thursday. orother's debts and left him in goo pirits last Thursday. One circumstance surrounding Haggerty death which contained an element of my tery is that the companions who spent Sur day afternoon and evening in Haggerty room at the St. James' have not been see since. Who they were and what connection if any, they had with the suicide, is no

WAS ANDREW HALVERSON.

Remains of the Man Killed on the Subur ben Line Identified. Fourteenth street and Lucas avenue by s

Suburban car yesterday was identified to lay as Andrew Halverson, a ship carpenter 50 years old, living with carpenter 50 years old, living with his wife at 2910 Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Halverson called at the Morgueto-day, as did also Mrs. Preissinger, Adolph Yeckel and Wm. Phillips, all of whom live at 2910 Chouteau avenue, and identified the remains. Halverson had been employed by the Mississippi Valley Transportation Co. and was laid off last Saturday. When he was run over he was on his way home from the company's office, where he had been to see when work would start again. He formerly worked at the sectional docks in South St. Louis.

THE ADAMS FAMILY.

The Father Visits King's Lake-The Girl

Will Recover. Samuel D. Adams, whose wife administered morphine to her two children at King's Lake, mistaking the drug for quinine, went Lake, mistaking the drug for quinine, went out to East's Place last night as soon as he learned of the death of one of the children as published exclusively in yesterday's Post-Disparch. It was stated that Mrs. Adams thought her husband had deserted her, but Dr. W. S. Johnson, who attended the children, said to-day that Mr. Adams was out there and deeply destressed at the fatal mistake his wife had made. The 7-year-old daughter is improving and Dr. Johnson thinks will recover. Adams is a plasterer by trade and is said to have been in financial straits of late, which caused him to move his family to the country.

A progressive euchre party will be given to-mormerrow syshing.

Mrs. David Mosre and daughter, Miss Neille, re-turned home Sauday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Moore's niese, Mrs. H. N. Green, of Fort Scott, Kan.

Marriage Licenses.

712 Julia st 2836 Ohlo av Lorens Braun ... Wm. Burt..... Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill Melzo P. Delano ... Hattie S. Sullivan .. Urange, Tex .1219 N. 7th at George W. Davis Chicago, Ill Henry E. Heitmann .1103 O'Fallon of Samuel Blufstein. Yetta Feinstein 708 Marion at Payette Co. Ill Wm. Schnelder Henry Leimbrink

FOR BIGAMY.

Two Women Apply for a Warrant Against Paul Johnson.

Mrs. Clara Gardner of Vincennes, Ind., and her daughter, called at the Prosecuting At-torney's office to-day and wanted a warrant on the charge of bigamy against warrant on the charge of bigamy against Paul Johnson, who, it was alleged, married Mrs. Gardner's daughter, and had a wife living at the time. Mrs. Gardner's daughter was a widow and her name was Nora E. Grimes. Johnson, it was stated, was a weigher for the Union Elevator Co. They wars married last November in Believille, Ill., it was alleged. Mrs. Grimes was living at 70 South Eighteenth street at the time. She and Johnson went to live with Mrs. Grimes' parents in Vincennes. Some time ago Johnson went to Cincianati to look for employment. His wife want to St. Louis to visit a friend and was informed that her husband had another wife. She was given the number where wife No. 1 lived and she went there, she stated, and met the woman who said that she was married to Johnson several years ago. She would not prosecute her husband, however, and told wife No. 2 that she would have the proof of the alleged first marriage. They left stating that they were going to search the records for the alleged marriage.

TAUGHT A LESSON.

ing a Disreputable House. Judge Morris to-day and given a lecture. Yesterday the boys were in North St. Louis and on their way home last night wandered into the their way home last night wandered into the disreputable district. At Sixth and Elm streets they were met by Mary Richardson and Irene Downs, who took them into a house. A shot was fired in the neighborhood, and the boys became frightened and ran away. They were met by Officers Maher and Clifford, who placed them under arrest. On learning the facts in the case the officers decided toteach the boys a lesson and locked them up on a charge of disturbing the women's peace. The boys tried to disguise themselves by changing hats so that the women could not recognize them. Their russ failed. After court was over Judge Morris remifted the fines and sent the lads home with another lecture.

TO DEFRAUD A PRIEST.

Frank Dittmar Charged With Attemp ing a Smooth Game.

Fr. Schroeder, pastor of the Holy Trin ity Church, had a warrant is sued to-day against a young man sued to-day against a young man named Frank Dittmar. Some days ago Fr. Schroeder received a communication pur-porting to be from the Franciscan Brothers, at Cleveland, O., stating that Dittmar would call in a few days and to let him have \$15. Dittmar called to-day and Father Schroeder sent for Officer Haley and Dittmar was ar-rested.

DODGE IS CONVINCED.

Certain It Was the Train Robber's Body

Found in the Meramec. Detective Dodge of the Wells Fargo Express Co. to-day said there is no longer any loubt in his mind that the dead man taken who attempted to hold up the Frisco train. In addition to corresponding in size and dress to the description given by Messenger Ferguson, the detective has learned that when the body was first found the pistol pocket of his trousers was turned inside out indicating that it had been pulled out when the robber hurriedly drew his revolver in the express car. Another convincing argument was finding the bullet hied by Ferguson, it was found in the express car and microscopic examination shows it to be covered with blood. It struck a sill in the upper part of the floor but did not penetrate the wood, indicating that its force had been spent in passing through the robber's head. The place where it struck is directly on a line from the spot where Ferguson lay when he fired and where he could have hit after first striking the robber. There are numerous other small things iwhich support Detective Dodge's theory, and when enger Ferguson, the detective has learned numerous other small things which support Detective Dodge's theory, and when put together they form so strong a chain of circumstantial testimony that even the city detectives, with the exception of Officer Allender, are now of the same opinion as Dodge. An effort is being made to identify the dead man, but as the lody is buried and so decomposed as to be unregognizable there is but a slim prospect that his identity will ever be known.

INSULTED HIS WIFE.

befense of Thomas Walker, Colored, for Assaulting William Heitz, White.

Scanlan avenue, engineer and foreman

with assaulting Wm. Heits, living at 4321
Scanlan avenue, engineer and foreman of Bruner's granite crushing mill, between Theresa and Grand Avenues, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Walker admitted striking at Heitz, but told a peculiar story in justification. Judge Morris was sufficiently impressed with it to stay Walker's fine of is on good behavior. Heitz said Walker had worked for him two days, and came to him Nonday and demanded his pay. He told Heitz to return on Saturday, the regular bi-monthly pay day, and get his money. Walker became angry and struck him from behind and then struck him in the nose. He retreated and had Walker arrested. Heitz weighs about fifty pounds more than Walker.

Walker denied having succeeded in getting in a blow, although he elaimed each struck at the other. He said the trouble arose because he was told on Saturday at noon by his wife tnat Heitz had insulted her and he was unwilling to work longer for Heitz. The woman, who is a large mulatto, about twice as large as Walker, took the stand in her husband's defense.

"I came to Mr. Heitz early Saturday morning," she said, "and made some inquiry about a house he was going to rent to me. He said it was ready. I started to go. He called me back saying if I wanted to go into one of his house I would have to yield to b s wishes occasionally.

"It told him I had a husband and was not a disreputable woman. He said my husband need not know, besides he would give my husband steady work all next winter. "I left and at dianer time told my husband need not know, besides he would give my husband steady work all next winter. "I left and at dianer time told my husband about it. He said my would give my husband steady work all next winter. "I left and at dianer time told my husband need not know, besides he would give my husband steady work all next winter. "I left and at dianer time told my husband need not know, besides he would not work for Mr. Heitz any longer, and we decided aot to go into the house. Other colored women have told me since Morris.

"Oh, telling one another tales," he said.
Heitz denied the truth of the story both on
the witness stand and to a reporter. The
colored couple are given a fair reputation
by residents of the neighborhood.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

John Heat Ficked Up This Morning on Twentisth and Locuet Streets.

John Heat, a stone-cutter, got drunk lest night, was assaulted, and this morning a policeman found him lying in an unconscious state at the corner of Twentisth and Locuet Street. He was taken to the City Hospital. Heat is all years old and poards at the Garfield Hodge, Thirtseath and Market Streets.

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

SATEY AND SUNDAY, 15 CHIEB A WHILE

Employe, Run Over.

A man named John Whittier was run over A man named John Whittier was run over and instantly killed shortly after noon to-day by an engine of the Merceant's Terminal Ratiroad at the intersection of the company's tracks and Angelica street. He was a switchman on the road and while coupling cars fell in between them on the track, the wheels passing over him. He died in a short time.

Whittier was 7 years of age, and boarded at 500 North stain street.

SBBIOUSLY ILL.

Be in a Wesk Condition. Archbishop Kenrick has been ill and failing in health for several days and this morning was in such a weak condition that his faithful colored sitendant "Tom," summoned Dr. Elisha H. Gregory, Jr., in the absence of Dr. Elisha H. Gregory, Jr., in the absence of the Archbishop's regular physician. Dr. E. H. Gregory, who is abroad. The physician announced the venerable prelate very seriously ill. He is now unable to leave his bed without assistance, and is perfectly indifferent to all surroundings. Archbishop. Kain. his coadjuor, and P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia will be telegraphed for this evening, in the event of his not rallying and growing stronger.

NEW DEPOT SIGNS.

Two Boys of 15 Years Arrested for Visits | They Do Not Meet With the Approval of

Some Lines. Leo Bechler and John Decker, two boys aged about 15 years respectively and of the passenger chiefs of the St.

living on South Eighteenth street Louis lines with reference to train signs at the new Union Station will not it appears prove satisfactory to all the lines. The depot company in order to have uniformity suggested that they be allowed to furnish the lines with a uniform train sign with nothing but plain lettering upon it. This would do away with the trade-marks of the roads, which, with a popular line, whose trade-mark is well known, is considered a great loss. Most of the lines use their trade marks on everything. Mr. D. O. Ives, General Passenger Agent of the Burlington has notlined secretary Orane of the Passenger Association that the Burlington are not in favor of the plan proposed at the recent meeting of the plans proposed at the recent meeting of the plansenger men, and it is thought probable that some of the other lines who voted for the proposition may now recall their vote and take a like stand.

Chairman Bowes of the association stated signs at the new a like stand.

Chairman Bowes of the association stated that the size of the signs suggested was 20x36

WAR ON HOMAN.

Order of the Board.

There are prospects of war in the Board of lealth. The body is divided against itself. Health Commissioner Homan has neglected o obey an order made by the board and the other members are determined that he must

obey it.

Dr. Otto Foerster believed that the subject of the dispute, although small in itself, involves a principle and that iff Health Commissioner Homan is not made to obey the order, Homan will have demodstrated that the authority of the Health Commissioner is paramonatto that of the board, itsef.

Some time ago the Board of Health made an order that all the horses belonging to the city except the horses used on the emergency ambulance in the Third Police District, should be kept at Liveryman Bohle's ambulance in the Third Police District, should be kept at Liveryman Bohle's stable. Mayor Walbridge and President of the City Council, Chas, Nagel, were present at the meeting of the board and voted in favor of allowing Bohle to board the horses, The only dissepting voice was that of Dr. Homan, himself

the horses. The only dissending voice was that of Dr. Homan, himself.

Since that meeting several members of the Board of Health have asked Dr. Homan why he did not obey the order, but they have received no definite answer. The horses have not been sent to Bohle's stable, and while it is not known that Dr. Homan ever refused to make the order he has not made it. In answer to questions on the subject to-day Health Commissioner Homan said:

"The horses have not been sent in Bohle's and I do not know that they will be, It is customary to have the Health Commissioner sign any such order and I have signed none. The reason I have not done so is because there has been considerable complaint about the manner in which city horses have been cared for at Bohle's."

Health Commissioner Homan declined to say who had made the complaint or to discuss the specific nature of it. It is said that Mayor Walbridge contemplates taking some action in the matter and that he has asked City Counselor Marshall when seen this morning merely observed that it was the duty of the Health Commissioner to obey the orders of the Board.

The members of the Board are determined

The members of the Board are determined the order or give good and sufficient reasons gor not doing so.

ROBBED BY A WOMAN.

Complaint Made by J. D. Smith to the Police. J. D. Smith, a stranger in the city, stop-

Thomas Walker, colored, was charged in ping at Moser's Hotel, was robbed of \$50, the First District Police Court to-day he alleges, while in the company of with assaulting Wm, Heits, living at 4321 Annie Kraus, at 1222 Pine street, last night. Annie Kraus could not be found when, on Smith's complaint, the police hunted for her.

ZIEGENHEIN COMMISSION.

The Police Ask for More Time to Make the Canvass.

Assistant City Comptroller Gabel said to day that the police had asked for two weeks me in which to complete the canvass rejuired by the Zeigenhein Commission. quired by the Zeigenhein Commission.

It seems that the actual work of making the canvass is greater than the theorists expected, and it may not be finished this month. The commission will mest at 5 o'clock this evening at the Court-house or at Mayor Walbridge's office.

Mr. Gabel says that the lists which have been prepared are not yet in such shape that any accurate and definite comparisons can be made.

THE CONDUCTORS OFF.

They Left This Morning for the Minne

The Bailway Conductors Insurance Associ-ation left St. Louis this morning by a special train over the Burling ton for their Twenty-seventh annua ton for their Twenty-seventh annual convention and excursion, There were six car loads of the knights of the punch left Union Depot, and they were as joily a czowd as ever pulled out of the old station. The party were in charge of President W. O. Beckley of the association who is with the Wabash West, running out of St. Louis. They will travel 6,045 miles, returning to St. Louis Jug. 29. They will visit St. Paul, Minneapolts, Portland San Francisco and the principal cities of the West, returning by way of Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mrs. Emily ficelskamp, living at 17th Angelrodt street, visited the City Dispensary to-day and was found to be III with the mamps. She is & years of age; and Dr. Noore was considerably surprised to find a woman of that age who was suffering from a disease peculiar to juvanties.

CRASHING STRAMERS.

00 Willand Damage, Milly MHI

steamer Culmore, lately commanded by Capt. Graham, who was lost overboard last week, and which sailed for Port Antonio last night, is reported to have been in collision during the night and is returning to port.

LOST A WHARF.

Ose of the Union Sand Co.'s Landings About 10 o'clock this morning an old wharf colonging to the Union Sand Co. sunk at belonging to the Union Sand Co, such at the foot of Bremen avenue. The com-pany claims it had not been used for some time and that the cause of its sinking was the neglect of the watchman to pump out the seper water. The damage is not heavy as it can be floated by pumping out the water.

TO PAY HER FIRE.

Warle Grant Said She Save Julius Bies" man \$7.

Marie Grant, colored, of 1224 Clark avenue, pleaded guilty in the First District Po Court to-day on a charge of dwelling in an improper house but asserted that she had given her bonds-man, Julius Biesman, 57 with which to pay her fine.

"You just get it from Julius," said Judge Morris..."Meantime, 510."

SHE HOODOOED BIM.

An Old Woman's Strange Completes
About a Colored Rival. Eliza Wiesse, a white woman, 60 years old,

of 1827 Poplar street, applied for a warrant to-day at the Four Courts, against ja Mrs. to-day at the Four Courts, against a Mrs. Taylor, colored, whom she charges with alienating from her the affections of a young white man whom she claims lived with her on Poplar street. The old woman's story was that the young man booarded with her and was taken sick. She called in Mrs. Taylor to nurse him, and iclaims that the Taylor woman sprinkled sait around his bed and in this way bewitched him. When he got well he left her house, she said, and now lives with the Taylyr woman.

COTTON.

ith the Taylyr woman. She did not get the warrant.

Local Marker-Quiet. Sales, none, Receipts to-day, 214; since Sept 1, 621, 091 bales; shipments to-day, 317 bales; since Sept 1, 614,444 bales; stock, 26,129 bales, Quotations-Ordinary, 6e; good ordinary, 6ac; towniddling, 6the; good middling, 6the; good middlin NEW YORK—Spot cotton steady at 1-16c decline middling, 6%c. Futures closed steady. Sales,— bales. Reported by Hubbard, Price & Buck. Coffee Market. Reported Daily by the Hanley & Kinsells Coffee and Spice Co.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.

Jan Mail pouch coffee at \$22.85.

Rio-No. 7 coffee exchange standard, 15 mil,530; exchange, 9 7-16; receipts two days, 17,000; clearances United States, 7,000; Europe, 1,000; atock, 191,000; market from. Santos receipts, two days, 260,000; atock, 228,000; market weak; good average; Santos, 16 mil. On the Curb.

Wheat-Sept sold at 534c, puts, 524c to 514c, nd calls at 555c to 56c. Corn-May, 52c bid. New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond

and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, 8t. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Aug. 7. Opening. Highest Lowest. Closing. Amer. Tob. Com.
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Late Markets By Telegraph LANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Cattle—Bi 100: shipments, 2,700. Markel opened see steady to slow Taylor opened

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.

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titos, by mail, per year ye who fall to receive their unfer a favor upon us by a office by poetial eard, a or nowe letter POST-DISPATCH,

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER!

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUG, 7, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

POPE'S-"Passien's Slave."
UMBIG'S CAVE-"Black Hussar."
TERRACE PARK-"Bohomian Giri." TH SIDE PARK-Racing

Juporno from the sting Chang's yello jacket must be in the hands of the Japs.

No one is more capable of interpreting railroad laws than Sam Priest. He has helped make so many of them.

Or what avail are a thousand Senate resolutions in favor of honest tariff reform if the Senate's act is the Gorman atrocity?

BENJAMIN HARRISON was the shortest man who has ever been President. The Treasury was short, too, when Mr. Harri-

THE Sugar Trust is pleased to read of renewed Republican confidence. It had no trouble when the Republicans were running things.

MR. STEAD says the noble and righteous men and women of Chicago are a remnant. And he might have added that the devil is eady bargaining for this remnant.

SENATOR HOAR's great effort in behalf of Kolb does not appear to have helped that energetic politician very much Things have gone wrong again in Ala-

CHINA and Japan should be careful not to intercept any Carnegie armor plates destined for the enemy. Those blowoles may do great execution in an en-

WE indulge the hope that Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General does not contem- such promotion. plate turning the federal courts into railroad lobbies for the expedition of corpora-

Last week Colorado sent \$123,587 more gold to the Denver mint than in the corresponding week of last year. There is plenty of gold in our American earth, and it is coming out.

PENNSYLVARIA'S "American system" ms to have accumulated a surplus of Slave. Pive thousand of them have just offered to the Japanese Government

THE Senate conferrees were sent back t conference without instructions. If Vest. Voorhees, Harris and Jones stand by the trust grabs it will be because they carfor the trusts than for the people They will be responsible for the conse

In the latest convention in Michiga Pingree delegates were 'bought right from under the man they were supporting," and "counties that had declared for Pingree went solidly for Rich." By threats, promises and fraud John T. Rich ninated for Governor. The corporations have stood by him and he will stand by them if he shall be elected.

TREES is no evidence in the protests so mitted to Congress against the proposed Bast St. Louis bridge that the peeple of St. Louis oppose it or that any exsept monopoly interests would be hurt by the building of the bridge. No citizen has yet been mentioned as a remonstrent whose connection with monopoly ets cannot be clearly traced. In nain the protests are based on filmsy nds and seem to be actuated either by cked the people of St. Louis into grantmonopoly. The will of the people is is not expressed by their rep

d of a Forum correspo man, for the protection of life,

n the city and a heavy penalty should be levied on the street rail-way company failing to provide this safeguard. The sacrifice of a human life at the Suburban curve at Thirteenth and of dollars by the city and they should be held strictly to every obligation to the public. They should be compelled to adopt all safeguards necessary for the protection of life.

THE JUDICIAL NOMINEES.

Judge Thayer's' long and honorabl service on the bench—twelve years as Judge of the State Circuit Court and eight years as United States District udge-had fully demonstrated his fitness and qualifications for the United States Circuit Court bench. His nomination for this promotion is not only satisfactory, but exceptionally pleasing to the people of this city and State, because they feared that the Olney influence would prevent it.

It seems, however, that a powerful corporation influence wanted Judge Thayer's place as District Judge for another The promotion of Judge Thayer would not only make room for a railroad attorney on the District bench, but help to pull his nomination through the Senate. And this is the combination to which we ar indebted for the nomination of Thayer for Circuit Judge, coupled with that of Col. Sam Priest to succeed Thayer as District Judge.

Col. Sam Priest is a very able lawyer and, aside from his very active occupation for the last twenty years as a railroad attorney at the bar and as an intense railroad partisan in politics, there is nothing | the people. to be said against him or his nomination.

From a humble beginning as a railroad 'cow coroner'' Col. Priest has fought his way up to this nomination in the service been on the corporation side of every legal every fight in politics, in the Legislature and in Democratic nominating conventions.

It remains for him to show whether his ong and one-sided training as a fighting railroad partisan in politics, in party councils and in the courts, has or has not infitted him for a position on the bench, where those who have employed him for so many years have often such urgent need for a friendly Judge.

In accepting the judgeship, Col. Priest gives up a salary of \$8,000 a year as a raiload attorney and a general practice worth probably \$6,000 more to accept a judgeship at \$5,000. But there have been cases where service on the Federal bench has enabled Judges to retire on huge railroad attorney salaries that more than compensated them for the poor pay they got as Judges.

It has been rumored for some time back that Gould and Sage have everything fixed to put the Missouri Pacific in the hands of a receiver, and doubtless there may be important litigation affecting the Gould-Sage bridge monopoly interests. But all this may only give Judge Priest a coveted opportunity to demonstrate his own judicial impartiality on the bench and the peculiar fitness of railroad attorneys for

THE SPECIAL TAX PLEA.

Comptroller Sturgeon says there is no prospect of raising the money necessary to complete the new City Hall and make needed additions to public institutions xcept through a special tax.

The legal limit of taxation has been eached in this city, yet the officials insist that additional taxes must be voted by citizens to meet the needs of public improve ments.

Does the necessity for a special tax exist, and, if so, why?]

Would Comptroller Sturgeon or any other official say that the taxes now provided for in the law are honestly collected and turned into the City|Treasury?

Not long ago it was discovered that \$4,102 paid into the Collector's Office by one firm for license taxes had disappeared and that only a small part of the rightful sum which should have been paid by this firm on license account was turned into the treasury. It has been notorious for a long time that the city loses a large percentage of its dues on merchants' and

manufacturers' licenses. A change in the system of collecting saloon licenses made a difference of \$100, 000 in the revenues collected from this source within a year. Yet the city authorities knew for years that the city was cheated out of thousands annually in the taxation of saloons without taking a step to correct the evil.

The city has lost thousands of dollars annually from the remission of fines through political pulls and from jobbery

in all departments of the municipality. The salary of nearly every official of importance has been increased within the past few years.

The purchase of a few bottles of wine in nee of the Gould interests or the a delegate's saloon obtained for several prominent citizens a street railroad franchise, a few months ago, which they sold ing valuable franchises to enable them to for \$50,000. The city has been robbed of their way to the ground floor of the millions of dollars in franchises by boodle lobby.

> If the taxes now provided for were hor estly levied and collected, if franchises were disposed of on a fair business, basis if honesty and economy were enforced in all municipal departments, taxation could be reduced and the city still have more revenue for all purposes than it needs. Yet in the face of this situation the su-

If citizens of St. Louis yield to the ple and longer submit to the neglect, waste and robbery which deplete their treasury, they will deserve to be taxed out of their

Councilman Ferriss will not be able to work up much sympathy for the "Ward Hustler's and the "Machine Politician" who, he affirms, "smooth the way to the polls and enable the 'good' citizen to per-form his entire public duty with a loss of not more than ten minutes from his private affairs."

It would be difficult to Mr. Ferriss t point out wherein the good citizen is inder obligation to the "Ward Hustler" and the "Machine Politician" for the privilege or facilities of voting. These gentry have devoted their energies to moothing the way to the polls for everybody except the good citizen. They have been Pantatas to foreigners who could neither read nor write the English language and knew nothing about American institutions or politics. They made the way exceedingly smooth for repeaters and personators. They also enabled the bad titizen to have his vote count for two or three times its value, and made the way so smooth for all kinds of rascality that the good citizen has to resort to an elaborate system of red tape and protection to checkmate the "ward hustler" and "machine politician."

All the preparations which the hustler and the politician have made for the important events of election have been made with an eye single to their own selfish interests. And they have reaped a rich reward for their labors in the parceling out of offices and the division of the spoils of

All of this, however, merely emphasizes the value of Mr. Ferriss' counsel that good citizens should participate in the work of party organization. They should of the railroads. For twenty years he has purify the party machines and make and keep them engines for the public welfare. controversy and on the corporation side of But the first step to this end will be the squelching of "ward hustlers," "machine politicians" and all other party men who are in politics for what they can make out of it.

Another thing the good citizen must do: if he finds that the "ward hustler" and the 'machine politician' get the best of him in the organization and nominate bad candidates, he must be prepared to smash the nominations at the polls. Under these conditions party activity in local affairs is beneficial.

It seems hard that any part of the city should be so lawless that a colored man going to visit his lady love should have to place upon his person one razor, one knife with a one slung shot, one revolver of 44 calibre. and three stones. Yet these things were found on a colored citizen who said he was only going courting. Such an outfit ought to be sufficient for a ball in any quiet Afro-

A READER who hasn't sufficient ear for the music that has been concentrated on his block goes off in this Balaklavian manner:

Pianos to the right of him, Pianos to the left of him, Pianos in front of him Voileyed and thundered. His not to question why, His but to hear and die Join the Four Hundred And leave town!

Commander-in-Chief of the Corean somy, but he has not been heard from since the war be gan. Perhaps the Japs have employed him o write up their battle news. Windy City exaggeration might go a long way toward ouraging the enemy in a land where Chi cago methods are yet unknown.

It was at first thought that the base ball fire at Chicago was a punishment for playing the game on Sunday, but an even more de tructive base ball fire than that at Chicago raged in Philadelphia on Monday. Can it be possible that the national game is one that should not be played on any day, and must we take to golf or foot bail?

THREE children in Indiana, aged respec ively 78, 75 and 78, are about to lose their mother, who is dying. To be left in the cold world without a mother at their time of life is a misfortune which happens to few.

THE Chicagoese wish the regulars had fired on them before they tried to escape from a configuration by climbing a barbed-wire fence. To be killed outright is better than to suffer protracted agonles.

SHOULD the exodus of patriotic Chinamer from the United States continue it may prove a serious matter. Laundry bills are already as high as most Melican men are able to pay. NERVOUS Americans, who have passed

through many Fourths of July, are not surprised to read that the Chinese are trying to scare away the plague with dre-crackers. THE recent bad luck of the St. Louis Club

has so delighted Chicago that several of her great woes are momentarily forgotten.

OTHER bosses wane, grow pale and disappear, but "De Ole Man" sticks. In reaching for a warm port Russia may make it very hot for herself.

ARSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—Ask your butcher.
SUBSCRIBER.—May 21, 1878, fell on Wednes

L. AND J.-Bohemia is a part of the Austria-Hungary empire.

Ep H.—Fennies are a legal tender only to the amount of 25 cents.

TEDDY.—She should not prefix "Niss" in signing a note or letter. READER.—You must pay the full amount stipulated, but no more. READER.—You can obtain a list of county airs from the Secretary of the St. Louis Fair grounds Association. SUBSCRIBER.—Yes, but the dealer always has the privilege of the last shade and the player to his right the last cut.

G. M. H.—All these things vary with the

heubator, etc. Read Subject.

DAILY READER.—The following are the first nine cities in this constep according to population. New York, Ohicano, Philadelphia, Brooklyb, St. Louis, Roston, Ralltimore, San Francisco, Cincinnati, 2. The Franch property of the constant of Tarre Haute would be "Tarre

Ingersell's Eloquent Plea for Those Who Take Their Own Lives.

The Wonder Is That So Many Endure and Suffer to the Natural End."

WHEN THE HOUSE OF LIFE BECOMES A PRISON, TO ESCAPE IS NOT A CRIME."

It Self-Killing Is on the Increase, Ingersoll Says, It Merely Shows That There Is More Sorrow in the World-As Long as There Is Pain and Failure Men and Women Will Seek the Peace of Death.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Robert G. Ingersoll's prosecutions of persons who have attempted to end their lives and have failed. He con-demns utterly the law of New York which inflicts penalties upon those persons who at-tempt to kill themselves, and preaches the gospel of self-murder in a remarkable letter. from which the correspondent of the Post-DISPATCH selects the following striking pass-

I do not know whether self-killing is on the increase or not. If it is, then there must be, on the average, more trouble, more sor-row, more failure, and consequently, more people are driven to desperation. In divilized life there is a great struggle, great competition and many fail. To fail in a great city is like eing wrecked at sea. The man is lost in the nultitude. In the roar of the streets his cry s not heard. Death becomes his only friend



fer is that so many endure and suffer to the natural end, that so many nurse the spark of through years of misery and want; support the gutter, and to whom it only gives days of weariness and nights of fear and dread. Why should the man, sitting amid the wreck of all he had, the loved ones dead, friends ost, seek to lengthen, to preserve his life? What can the future have for him?

feetly justifiable suicide in which not to end life would be a mistake, sometimes almost a

As to the necessity of death, each must de ide for himself. And if a man honestly decides that death is best, best for him and others, and acts upon the decision, why should he be blamed? Certainly the man who kills himself is not a physical coward. He may have lacked moral courage, but no physical.
Men who fear death to that degree that

they will bear all the pains and pangs that nerves can feel rather than die cannot afford to call the suicide a coward. It does not seem to me that Brutus was a coward or that Seneca was. Surely had nothing left to live for. Cato was not a craven. He acted on his judg-ment." So with hundreds of others who felt that they had reached the end, that the jour ney was done, the voyage was over, and, so feeling, stopped. It seems certain that the man who commits suicide, who "Does the thing that stops all other deeds, that shackles accident and bolts up change," is not lacking in physical courage.

Seneca, knowing that Nero intended to take his life, had no fear. He knew that he could defeat the Emperor. He knew that "At the bottom of every river, in the coil of every rope, on the point of every dagger, liberty sat and smiled."

He knew that it was his own fault if he al lowed himself to be tortured to death by his enemy. He said: "There is this blessing, while life has but one entrance it has exits innumerable, and as I choose the house which I live, the ship in which I will sail, so will I choose the time and manner of my ienth."

To me this is not sowardly, but manly and noble. Without doubt many suicides are caused by insanity. Men lose their property. The fear of the future overpower them. Things lose proportion, they lose poise and balance, and in a flash, a gleam of frenzy, kill themselves. The disappointed in love, broken in heart, the light fading from their lives, seek the refuge of death.

Life is not the same to all-to some a bless ing, to some a curse, to some not much in any way. Some leave it with unspeakabl regret, some with the keenest joy and som ith indifference. When the house of life becomes a prison, when the horizon has shrunk and narrowed to a cell, and when the convict longs for the liberty of death, why should the effort to escape be regarded as a crime?

As long as there shall be pain and failure, want and sorrow, agony and crime, men and women will until life's knot and seek the peace of death.

To the hopelessly imprisoned, to the dis honored and despised, to those who have failed, who have no future, no hope, to the abandoned, the broken hearted, to those who are only remnants and fragments of men and women, how consoling, how enhanting is the thought of death. And even to the most fortunate, death at last is a welme visitor.

Death is as natural and as merciful as life. When we have journeyed long, when we are weary, when we wish for the twilight, for dusk, for the cool kisses of the night, when the senses are dull, when the pulse is faint the senses are dull, when the pulse is faint and low, when the mists gather on the mirror of memory, when the past is almost forgotten, the present hardly perceived, when the future has but empty hands, death is as welcome as a strain of music.

After all, death is not so terrible as joyless life. Next to eternal happiness is to sleep in the soft clasp of the cool earth, distarted by no dream, by no thought, by no pain, by no fear, anconscious of all and forever.

The wonder is that so many live, that, an epits of rags and want, in spite of tensment

that so many are terrified by the "something after death," by the specters and phantoms of superstition.

Let us be merciful in our judgments. All

Let us be merciful in our judgments. All we can say is that the good and bad, the loving and the unloving, the conscientious and the vicious, the educated and the ignorant, actuated by many motives, urged and pushed by circumstances and conditions, sometimes in the calm of judgment, sometimes in passion's storm and stress, sometimes in whirl and tempest of insanity raise their hands against themselves and desperately put out the light of life.

Those who attempt suicide should not be punished. If they are insane they should, if possible, be restored to reason. If sane, they should be reasoned with, calmed and assisted.

R. G. INGERSOLL. R. G. INGERSOLL.

THE PROPIE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear andervible head.—ED. [Bear in mrhad that it is against our rule to print ny letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name an residence of writer.]

Union Market Tricks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I desire to call your attention to the doing of the hucksters in Union Market in the sale of fruits, etc. I have been so often duped that I thought it high time that these unprinthat I thought it high time that these unprincipled traders be exposed. They put up baskets of fruit the top layers of which are very attractive, and at the bottom nothing but rotten stuff. The berries are all picked over in arranging them in the boxes. The tops are tastefully arranged and the bottoms a lot of decayed stuff. Some of them self-grapes after picking them over. The rotten ones are thrown in a scoop scale and the first one that buys grapes gets the lot, rotten and all. I bought an apparently nice basket of assorted fruit and grapes to take to my family sojourning in the country, and with the exception of a few pears and grapes which were on the top, had to throw the rest away. Is there no way to stop these nefurious practices? It is about time that something should be done to make these kucksters feel that they have been imposing on the public long enough.

Man Killed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The accident on the St. Louis & Suburbar Railroad yesterday where a man was killed on the corner of Thirteenth and Lucas ave nue goes to show that the company ought to be compelled to have a flagman stationed at this particular place on account of the imminent danger of such accidents there at almost any time. I, as a daily passenger, have observed the necessity of such a rule. I am of the opinion that there is a city ordinance requiring a flagman at every curve where street railroads run. I trust, for humanity's sake, that you will use your editorial column to force the railroad companies to place reliable flagmen at every railroad curve in the city of St. Louis for the protection of life.

A VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Commercial Travelers' Home.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ny name was mentioned in an article about he Commercial Travelers' Home at Bing hampton, N. Y. I wish you would do me hampton, N. 1. I was you the favor to say that I am not connected in any way whatever with that organization and know nothing about its business affairs.

I. R. Trask.

LOST HIS BALANCE.

Herbert Mattingly Falls Into a Reservet

Herbert Mattingly, 35 years old, single and mployed by the Heman Construction Co. as a rigger, was found about 1:30 o'clock this morning in an unconscious condition in an empty water basin at the Chain of Rocks, He had been erecting a smoke stack over a boiler near the basin stack over a boller near the basin and on finishing the job blew out his light and in the darkness fell into the basin; a distance of twenty feet. He was attended by Dr. Vanheusen of 8408 Hall's Ferry road, who pronounced him severely injured internally. An ambulance was called and he was sent to St. Mark's Infirmary, at 1536 Papin street.

FRANKLIN AFIRE.

Destruction in the Business Portion the Illinois Town.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 7 .- The thriving town of Franklin, in the east part of this county, suffered the loss of nearly all its large and fine store was wholly consumed; Melchi's hat store, J. T. Brunk's livery stable, the Post-office, Brunk's residence, the meat market and a number of smaller groceries and stores. Several valua-ble horses perished in the fire at the livery stable. At this writing it is almost impossi-ble to ascertain the exact loss or the insur-ance, but it will be very large. The town is the second in importance in the county out-side of this city. It is situated on the J. L. & St. L. railroad in the midst of a fine agri-cultural district.

ASSAULTED BY AN UNKNOWN. Henry Ruabel Struck on the Head With a

Blunt Instrument. Henry Ruabel, living at 1700 South Tent? street, was walking south on the east side of Twelfth street between Gratiot street and Chouteau avenue about 10:30 o'clock last night, when he was struck on the left side of the head with a blunt instrument by some unknown person and received a wound about one and one-half inches long. His in jury was dressed at the Dispensary and he went home. He can give no description of his assailant.

AT UHRIG'S CAVE.

The Black Husser" and the Living Pie tures Draw a Good House

At Uhrig's Cave last night Manager Me-Neary's company produced "The Black Rus-sar" as the new bill for this week. Miss Charlotte Maconda took the role of Minns, May Baker that of Rosetta, Barron Berthold was the Helbert and Miss Gertle Lodge made her first appearance this season in the part of Barbara. The performance was a satisfactory one, Charles H. Drew and Douglas Flint supplying the low comedy element, and a good week is expected. The new series of Living Pictures continues the success already

CHILLICOTHE CONVENTION.

St. Louis Eurday-School Delegation Leaves To-Night. The twenty-ninth annual convention of the dissouri Sunday-School Association will be-Missouri Sunday-School Association will begin to-morrow morning in the opera-house at Chillicothe, Mo., and will continue Thusrday and Friday. The St. Louis delegation, ninety strong, will leave to-night over the St. Louis, Reckuk & Northwestern, at 8:15 o'clock, and will arrive in Chillicothe at 4:20 to-morrow morning. The delegation's sleepers will be run off on a switch and the slumberers will not be disturbed until the breakfast hour. The delegation will include D. R. Wolfe, President of the association; Robert Rutledge, Secretary, Wm. Ranlolph, Treasurer; Rev. O. M. Stewart, Rev. Samuel I. Lindsay, Rev. E. H. Wheeler, Rev. Br. John Mainswa, Dr. Magoon, Prof. W. J. S. Bryan, Prof. Carl I. Ingerson, P. M. Hanson, Wm. H. Mc. Clain, Mrs. Jembs Conway, J. W. Stewart, Mrs. H. H. B. Peters, Mr. Gus Wetzel, hiss Kate H. Haus, M. M. Greenwood, S. E. Wilnt and R. B. McConnell. The convention will alsense educations work in the Sunday-school, and will engineers.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR.

ECZEMA MAINLY ON THE HANDS.—Apply an intment composed of equal parts of tar intment and oxide of zinc cointment twice a Oil or Wintergreen for Rheumatism.— This should be taken in doses of ten drops, put up in soft gelatine capsules, every three hours.

hours.

Inflamed and Painful Bunion.—Paint it several times a day with a mixture of one part tincture of aconite root and two parts tincture lodine.

Benzoun for Larringitis.—This is a good remedy. Take one teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin to a pint of boiling water and inhale the vapor.

Itching of the Scalp Caused by Danbuff.—Shampoo with a mixture of one ounce of green soap and two ounces of cologne water twice a week.

Heavily Coated Tongue and Bad Taste in

Heavily Coated Tongue and Bad Taste in Mouth.—Take five grains of gray powder at night and take a good dose of villacabras water about an Bour before breaklast the next morning.

PERSPIRING FEET.—A powder composed of twenty grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of carbolated talcum is good. Dust the feet with it several times a day. Infusion of white oak bark may also be used with benefit.

The home of the goldfish is China. Hydrogen gas is the most perfectly fluid

Crows never enter a cornfield without posting a sentinel on the outside. The head of the comet of 1811 was nearly 1,200,000 miles in diameter.

The skin of a potato is the part of the tuber richest in mineral saits. A certain forest plant in Japan grows to be about six feet high in three weeks.

An elephant's sense of smell is so delicate that it can scent a human being at a distance of 1,000 yards. The earliest known attempt at an explanation of the rathbow was made by Aristone. It was along theline of modern scientific investigation,

Camels are, perhaps, the only animals that cannot swim; immediately after they enter the mater they turn on their backs and are drowned.

drowned.

The dryest place in the world is that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never been known to fall there, and the inhaultants do not believe travelers when told that water can fall from

the sty.

Among the large variety of birds which are to be found at the islands to the south of New Zealand is a species of paroquet, which is very pientiful. These islands do not contain a single stick oroush of any description and the hirds builty their nests in the greek.

of the world.

Certain species of ants make slaves of others. If a colony of slave-making ants is changing the nest, a matter which is left to the discretion of the slaves, the latter carry their mistresses to their new home. One kind of slave-making ants has become so dependent on slaves that, even if provided with food, they will die of hunger unless there are slaves to put it in their mouths. The eyes of the deep fishes are very varied; some have neither eyes nor signt; others have greatly enlarged eyeshis, so as to eatch the least gimpse of light. Their eyes tend either to disappear or to be unusually efficient; but since no trace of sunlight can penetrate to any great depth, and it is propably quite dark beyond a depth of some two hundred fathoms, of what use can eyes be?

USEFUL SPRINKLER It May Be Used for Many Purposes

Around the House. This sprinkler is shown herewith and is put on the market. The sprinkler fills automatically, absorbing the contents when placed in a bowl or basin of water. The manner in which it is used is obvious, a slight quick motion of the device some of its contents.



Age of the Nile. The Nile Valley is now receiving a goo The Nile Valley is now receiving a good deal of attention from geologists. As a recent meeting of the London Geological Society, May 23, Capt. H. G. Lyons of the Royal Engineers read a paper, in which he maintained that it was carved out by the river in the Miocene period. The course of the river above Cairo seems to have been determined by a great fault, which follows the valley for many fault, which capt. Lyons regards all the miles upwards. Capt. Lyons regards all the miles upwards.

In 1889 Chinese subjects paid \$24,000,000 taxes on land. Peruvian guano was first brought to this

There are 13,000,000 men of military age in the United States. New South Wales has 2,155,500 cattle, 56,000,668 sheep and 481,399 hogs. Americans have come to be known as the groatest travelers in the world. But 1 per cent of the entire population of this country have been divorced.

The statement is made that during the last 100 years France has lost 6,000,000 soldiers in war. An Iron Mountain (Mich.) iron firm has voluntarily increased the wages of its employes 25 per cent.

Leonarda da Vinci was made miserable by his amours, and was finally poisoned by one of his mistresses. The oldest reporter in the world is engaged on a journal in Syria. He claims to be 119, but still capable of attending to his daily duties, although rather feeble.

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The largest and oldest chain bridge in the world is said to be that at Kingtung, in China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one mountain to another.

By the act of union between England and Ireland only a limited number of Irish peers can sit in the House of Lords, and they are elected by the votes of the Irish aristocracy as vacancies occur.

China's imperial canal is the largest in the world and the greatest in point of traffic. Its length is 2,100 miles, and it connects fortyone cities situated on its banks. It was completed in 1850, after 600 years spent in its construction.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Branding live stock as well as dressed eats by electricity has come largely total

The French war department has report in favor of a new buckler made of aluminu The experiment for using compressed air or street car propulsion has been tried in usasachusetts. The results were considered attsfactory.

Tiberias, Palestine, has a meteorological observatory situated 682 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea.

A Chicago chemist has discovered a method for rendering all kinds of wood incombustible and practically indestructible.

Horseshoes made of papier mache have been introduced into Germany, and are said to give satisfaction. It is predicted that in a few years they will take the place of iron shoes wherever horses are shod.

Japanese railroad men pronounce Ameri-can locomotives superior to English, French or German makes, and the principal roads will use them entirely in the future. Shoemakers' lasts are now turned out by machinery, and in great quantities. The most skilful shoemakers purchase lasts in an unfinished state at low prices and finish them to suit individual customers. The finished lasts wholesale now for what seems a trifle compared with prices when lasts were made only by hand.

Life in Land Snails.

The following instance of tenacity of life in United States National Museum: "Certain united states National Museum: "Certain snails were collected on Cerros or Cedros Island, off the coast of Lower California, in 1889. Six years later one of them, on being placed in a box of moist earth, began to move about. Another shell, also from Lower California, woke up from its lethargy after a long nap of two years, two months and sixteen days."

Life in High Latitudes

It is surprising in how high latitudes are to be found animals that live on herbage, thrivbe found animals that live on hereage, thing as though pasturave was abundant. I musk ox, reindeer and hare belong to order, and have been found as far north explorers have yet gone. These creats have to feed under the snow for a large pof the year. They remove the covering we the hoof or paw, and feed overlarge pate of ground even when the snow is save inches in depth.

o Popps of Bilbag, Ky., has . crasted hooloo which he keeps chained in to back yard just as he would a watch dog, hooloo is a short-winged bird found is Ozark Mountains. It has a pouch on der bill like a pelican, Instead of silesps like a kangaroo, with its double-joines which are covered with soft hat. The hooloo is very affectionate and cries if spote to in a harsh tone.

It is estimated by a gentleman, who has time to devote to such statistics, that the egg

A Bierele Ambulance A bieyele ambulance is one of the late antions, and consists of a biayele ambulance attached. The stretcher led to the top of the bicycle, an ounded or sick person lying or estebar can then be rolled along in a ntie and safe manner.



Judge Amos M. Theyer.
ment, and was promoted successively from a
second lieutenant to a first lieutenant in the

SKETCH OF JUDGE PRIEST.

H. S. Priest is at present general attorney for the Missouri Pacific system and a mem

ber of the law firm of McKelghan, Lee &

COBB SURPRISED.

He Had Not Expected H. S. Priest's Ap-

pointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7 .- Congressman

obb-claims that the appointment of H.

Priest as Judge Thayer's successor was a

surprise to him. He says he had indorsed no one for the place and supposed that no appointment would be made until after the new Circuit Judge had been named. It is supposed that ex-Gov. Francis fixed Priest's appointment and also hastened final action in the selection of Judge Thayer.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES. Short Items of Interest From Missouri.

Illinois, Arkansas and Toxas.

MISSOURI.

Louis Hake and Wm. Wiemeyer killed ninety-one opperhead snakes near the station at Washington.

Mr. J. S. Bryan of Green County, who went West some months since for his health, died at Phonix. It is said that the Jefferson City bridge will be be-Auditor Slobert, who is at Hot Springs, Ark., is mproving in health.

A ferecious tramp terrorized Jefferson City.

The Jefferson City Flambeau Club will be reor anized and improves.

ganized and improved.

It costs \$200 a day to run the Cole County Schools.
Miss Neille Rebinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Hobinson of Ludlow, died of consumption.
The Green County Heridualizations are having an exhibition.

exhibition.

A little colored boy of Meberly, named Willte Richardson, was arrested for a clever theft.

Moberly is infested with thieres.

Mrs. Mary Hines of Hannibal was severely hurt by failing down stairs.

The colored folks of Springfield are having spell-ing beas.

ing bees.

A Springfield policeman must be 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 150 pounds.

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Charlesten is engaged in a purity crusace.
Missouri papers generally advocate broad tires in
the interest of good roads.

W. H. Forsythe has taken the Clinton Academy.
The Aux Vassebarbedue was a grand affair.
Rain feil on every side of Thomas Haghes' eightyacre farm near Maryville, but did not wet his
land.
Wolves are playing havos with sheep in Douglas
County.

A base ball game in Peeria was stopped on Sunday by the authorities.

Lewiston barbers have agreed to close their shops sundays.

Edwardsville has a colored efficen 68 years old.

Trenton is aprinkling her streets.

The Shelly Quanty Veterans will meet Aug. 22 at governous.

ARKANSAS.

Taylor has closed the gambling selects.

Grai excitement prevailed Van Rand over some wenderful discoveries in the great cave, which is thought to be at least fifty miles long.

Laredo is to have a bicycle club.

The fail meeting of the San Astonio Joskey Club an Nov. 12.

Will Lady or San Astonio isaned too far out from he platform of an electric car and was struck by a post and swageby layered.

TREAL.

Stands in the Way of an Agreement on the Tariff.

He Is Arthur Pue Gorman, Senator

BRICE, SMITH AND CAMDEN WILLING TO MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Appeared-Gorman Alone Is Now Will Not Yield on Inch of Ground on the Iron Ore and Coal Schedules-The "Copperhead" Cancus Movement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—But one man now stands between the Tariff Conference Committee and a satisfactory agreement. He is arthur Pus Gorman, and he stubbornly refuses to permit an adjustment of the differences of the two houses on any basis staining concessions from the Senate scale on coal and iron ore. This is the lit of the deliberations in the Conference amittee, and while the utmost pains have taken to keep the facts secret, THE LD and POST-DISPATOR correspondent is ble to state them authoritatively. They are more important than the decision of the ase Democrats to caucus this afternoon. ich was arrived at last evening.

COAL AND IRON SENATORS.

The Virginia Senators, Dunton and Daniel, bave both declared in the Sanate that they will vote for any bill agreed upon.

Senator. Morgan from Alabama is a candidate for re-section next winter. The Lagislature elected to-day will be marked to vote for hip, so he is in no position to fight a majority. He would not dare to. He is about to leave Washington to visit his daughter and has paired to vote for any bill that may be agreed upon. Northern Democrats have already contributed money to help out Alabama is not in a position politically to hold out against the North.

Fugh of alabama, while strongly in favor for a protective duty on iron ore, has repeatedly said in the last few days that he would not vote against the bill if the duty that he lavors were taken off. He might talk against the taking off of the duty, but he would not vote against it when it dame to the point. The two West Virginia men are no obstacle in the way of free coal, although they would like taxed coal if they could get it. Senator Camden is in no shape to combat public opinion just new. He is as helpless as a fly in a mess of votf sugar. His mind is bent on cleaning his own wings and convincing himself that the jury were right when they declared film inaccent. He is a candidate for re-election this year; he positively will vote for any bill. Anyone can learn from Senator Faulkner that he will vote for any bill whether it leaves his coal unprotected or not. He has often said so in caucus.

These are the only eight men with any interest in protecting coal or fron ore. Not one of them will stand up to fight for their pets when it comes to the point. Therefore, the onderrees, Jones, Vest, Voorhees and Harris, who have always announced themselves friends of the free coal and fron bill, if such a one coald pass, have no better excuse for their pets when it comes to the point. Therefore, the onderrees of the second and iron free than a desire to please eight men who have not courage enough to vote against the free coal and

Rumors of a stormy time in the conference room spread through the House early yesterday afternoon. Some of the stories described the committee as breaking up in a row, the Senate conferees refusing to consent to any further concessions. This was the signal for Messers. Springer and Bynum to renew their effort to have a caucus called



Arthur Pue Gorman. [The Maryland Senator who is blocking the way to a compromise on the tariff bill.]

The exact situation can be told in a very few words. The House and Senate conferees progressed steadily toward a satisfactory agreement throughout last week, arriving at an understanding on the sugar schedule as already stated in these dispatches. The declarations of hostility to ward the proposed schedule on the part of the Louisiana Senators have not earried much weight with the Senate conferees, who are satisfied that Messrs, Blanchard and Caffery will vote for whatever may come out of the conference committee. The conferees pesterday attacked the coal and iron schedules in earnest. Although these items have been discussed at previous meetings they were taken up for the purpose of finalty disposing of them.

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by the Senate amendments on coal and iron. which were agreed to in the now famous Democratic caucus. Messrs. Brice, Smith, n and Gorman were all said to be unalterably opposed to a change in the duty on either coal or iron. The conferrees pointed to the importance of these schedules as on the broad principle of free raw measure which did not include concessions se items would be a compromise in

on these items would be a compromise in name only.

The Senate conferrees received these suggestions in the best of humor and expressed the conviction that an adjustment which would meet the views of the House could be effected. The Senate conferrees had already sounded Brice and Smith and Camden and were satisfied that they could be brought into line. During the day these three Senators were consulted by their colleagues on the committee and with the result that Senator Jones was able to Inform Mr. Wilson and his associates that they would withdraw their objections to a reasonable modification of the duties on from and coal.

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Senator Gorman alone remained to be conquered. It was expected that he would prove stubborn, but the Senate conferrees were not prepared for the spirit in which he received their overtures. He declared with much emphasis that he would stand for the original caucus agreement on coal and iron ore, and added that he regarded the coal and fron Senators obliged to stand by them. When asked if he would vote against a bill containing free coal and free iron ore, he replied that he was not prepared to say that he was. As for the coal and iron Senators, he would not say that they were pledged to vote against a bill in which coal and iron should be free. He enjoined upon the Senate donferrees, however, to resist to the utmost any attempt to reduce the duty on these important articles, and declared his intention of holding out to the bitter end in opposition to any attempt to make them free. Mr. Gorman reminded the Senate conferrees that they were chosen to carry out the wishes of the Democrats of the Senate, expressed in caucus, and added that under no circumstances should they yield to the House.

Senator Gorman's ultimatum was communicated to the Houselonferreesland there the matter stands. Mr. Wilson and his colleagues are thoroughly angry. They feel that the Senate conferrees have the matter in their own hands and that they should not permit Senator Gorman himself, they feel that he is taking advantage of an alleged agreement already many times broken, to force the Senate conferrees to keep up a fight to secure a duty on articles in which he himself has a large personal interest. They believe that in the of the conference committee is not conducive to satisfactory deliberations. Senator Gorman in private conversation, that he would vote against the bill under any circumstances. His game is to get socheology cise to vote against the bill under any circumstances. His game is to get socheology cise to vote against the bill under any circumstances. His game is to get socheology cise to vote against the bill under any cir

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A clever device was resorted to by giving the call to Col. "Ike" Hill, the Democratic whip, to circulate among members. This action seemed to give the movement weight that it would not otherwise have had, but before Col. "Ike" had made much progress he was detected by several of the Wilsonites and the paper was returned to the "copperhead" leaders to circulate on their own authority. When the fitty-three signatures had been obtained to the call it was presented to Holman and a demand made upon him to issue the formal notice in accordance with the petition. Judge Holman was at first inclined to pigeon-hole the document, but the pressure upon him was so great that he finally yielded to it. After a hurried consultation with Speaker Orisp, in which the latter declined to accept any responsibility for the proposed action, Judge Hollman wrote out a notice, which he handed to the clerk's desk a few minutes after adjournment. There was no one on hand to read it, and the formal announcement was therefore delayed and will not be made until the adjournment of the House this afternoon. The notice is a brief sentence, stating that the Democratic members of the House will hold a caucus in the main hall at 3 o'clock. There was much curiosity among the friends of the Wilson bill to obtain the list of the names of the signers of the Springer-Bynum petition, and when the document was made public the comments upon the motives which were believed to have induced some of the signers to append their names were far from complimentary. There are no less than seven men among those who signed the caucus bill to-day who voted against the Wilson bill the it passed to the House. They are Mestrs. Haines, Geary, Robertson, Page, Davy, Meyer and Sperry, Robertson, Page, Davy, Meyer

THE HAWAIIAN BOYALISTS.

Visit to Washington.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—There is some uncertainty manifested in congress sional circles to know the exact purpose of the visit of Messrs. Parker, Cum Wideman, the Royalist Envoys from Rawaii.
While they talked with various members of
Congress they have not confided to anyone a
definite impression of the ends they hope to
accomplish by their missions. In a general definite impression of the ends they hope to accomplish by their missions. In a genera way they have reviewed the various wrongs attending the overthrow of the monarchy, from their standpoint, and they have complained of the interference of Mr. Stevens, which they say brought about the downfall. They represent that the present government cannot be considered a republic, and are not satisfied with the attitude of Mr. Willis, who is said to be as friendly to the American element as was his predecessor. But they do not ask the members to do anything in Dehalf of the deposed Queen nor do they state definitely why they are here. One of the two objects is suggested by members of Congress to have brought the dejeastion to urge the Amministration to carry out the Queen or to make arrangements for permissir advances.

How the Appointments Were Received in St. Louis.

MR. PRIEST SAYS THE APPOINTMENT COMES TO HIM UNSOLICITED.

Does Not Think His Long Service as a Railroad Attornsy Will Affect His Confirmation-Cobb Claims He Was Greatly Surprised.

While the appointment of Judge Amos M. Thayer is now in his 52d year and has had ten years' experience on the bench. At the breaking out of the war be enlisted as a private in a New York regiunited States District Judge provoked some disapproving comment upon the streets last evening and to-day. It is said that as attorney for the Missouri Pacific, Mr. Priest directed the proceedings in the Federal Court against the strikers, and that some of these cases will come before him should he be confirmed. Of course it is expected that in that event he will retire from the bench during the trials of percent new angles. during the trials of persons now under during the trials of persons now under indictment; but in view of the prominent part which the Federal judiciary has played of late in railroad troubles, the comment is made that no man who had such closs and long-established connections with railroad corporations should have been appointed to this place. This is the view taken by a number of lawyers, most of whom, however, speak in terms of high praise of Mr. Priest's personal character. It was supposed by those who were following the contest for the District Judgeship that the place would fall to either Frederick N. Judson or Charles B. Stark of St. Louis. Judson was known to have the frieudship and support of Postmaster-General Bissell, which some of his friends thought sufficient to insure his success, while Mr. Stark had the indorsements of Judge Bond of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Judges Withrow, Fisher and Dillon; a large number—probably a majority—of all the members of the St. Louis bar, the bar and press of Hannibal, the bar of St. Joseph, Kansas City, Chillicothe and Springfield; Fresident Brockman and Director Holthaus of the School Board; the Democratic City and State Central Commiftees, and a large number of prominent business men of both parties. Mr. Stark yesterday afternoon had a telegram indictment; but in view of the prominen Central Committees, and a large number of prominent outsiness men of both parties. Mr. stark yesterday afternoon had a telegram from Mr. Cobb telling him to send on his papers, but aimost immediately thereafter the news came that the President had acted. If the fight had gone on there would probably have been brought to the President's attention evidence of the both from the Demogratic ticket in the spring of 1899, in which both Mr. Judson and Judge Madill took a prominent part. It was thought that a move of this kind would have destroyed the chances of both.

MR. PRIEST ON HIS APPOINTMENT. The law department of the Missouri Pacific has been thronged since early morning with professional and business men who called to

professional and business men who called to congratulate General Attorney H. S. Priest on his appointment by President Cleveland. His callers were of both political parties, Republicants and Democrats mingling in a friendly manner.

"Yes, I shall accept the appointment," Mr. Priest said to a Post-Disparch reporter, "though I can honestly assure you that I have opposed my own candidacy with greater enersy than has any of my opponents. Two weeks ago, when the possibility of my receiving the distinction was first mentioned to me, I declared that under no circumstances would. I become a candidate or bring the slightest influence to bear



in my own behalf. My reasons for feeling that way were not that 1 did not look upon the position as a very great honor and an honor that any member of the Missouri bar might proudly accept, but because I could not make up my mind that it would be wise for me to make so greats financial sacrifice. At present my income from my position as atternary for the Missouri Pacific, coupled with my private outside practice, exceeds \$10.000, while the salary of United States District Judge is but \$5,000 a year. As a family man facing the responsibility of having children who have reached the period of entering upon a collegiate course, I thought I could not in justice to them make the sacrifice. These scruples, however, were overcome by the arguments of my family and friends and two days ago, when I was informed that I was the choice of the solid Missouri delegation at Washington, I agreed to accept the appointment?"

"Do you anticipate any opposition when the Senate gets ready to act upon the appointment?"

"None, whatever, for the one reason, if no

the Senate gets ready to act upon the appointment?"

"None, whatever, for the one reason, if no other, that I do not think that I have a single enemy in the entire State of Missouri. While it is true, that I am known as a railroad lawyer, I do not think any one can charge me with having used mypolitical connections for other than legitimate purposes. I have for some years been closely identified with the Democratic party in Missouri, but in aiding in the selection of candidates for the various State offices no one can truthrully say that I have ever suggested a man whom

she Democratic party in Missouri, but in alcing in the selection of candidates for the various State offices no one can truthfully say that I have ever suggested a man whom I did not honestly believe to be best fitted for the position. Indeed I think I have fought harder against my own appointment than has any other person, and now that I have been won over I do not look for opposition from any other quarter."

"To whom do you attribute your appointment?"

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"To the wishes of the people of Missouri and directly to their representatives in Missouri. I was an indorser of my law partner, Judge McKeighhan, and believe he would have graced the bench with honor and distinction, but he failed to receive the indorsement of the delegation at Washington for the reason that he is not well enough known, while I was made more acceptable by having been born in the State, educated in it and having practiced in several of the smaller cities. In other words as a former resident of Hannial and Moberly I am looted upon as the representative of the country districts."

Among those who telegraphed congratulations to the New Judge were: C. G. Warner, First Vice-President, W. B. Doddridge, General Manager, and C. A. Parker, General Traffichmanarer of the Missouri Pacific; Morton Jourdon, Jefferson City; E. P. Waiker, Jefferson City; ex. Secretary of Interior John W. Noble; W. S. Shirk, Sedalia; B. P. Wargener, Atchison; Congressman U. Ball, Washiaston; George A. Mahon, Hannibal; L. G. Krauthof, New York; P. B. Branhan, calisbury; J. B. Gault, Jefferson City; Winslow S. Pierce, New York; R. H. Field, Kansas City; Martin L. Clardy, Greenville; Oharles M. Hays, Vice-President and General Maarger of the Wabash.

THE TWO APPOINTMENTS.

General Manager of the Wabash.

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Advices from Washington state that the President, when requested by Gov. Prancis and Mr. Cobb to appoint Judge Thayer, is said to have remarked that if he promoted Judge Thayer he would then have a vacancy to fill which would cause as maich trouble and annoyance as the original appointment. The gradience augusted that this difficult could be overcome by appointing Judge Thayer and his successor at the ame time. This proposition appeared to meet with the President's approval, but in this someoution he

raised the point that he did not want to give both piaces to St. Louis. Col. John Carroll of the Democratic State Central Committee had impressed upon Fresident. Cleveland the necessity of giving the District Judgeship to a man from the country if Thayar was appointed Circuit Judge, and he strongly advocated Judge Ellison for the piace. Messrs, Francis and Cobb, it is stild, then ran over their list, consisting of Start, McEryshan, Judson, Barclay, Vaillant, Farish, Holmes, Friest and others, and found that Priest would make an excellent compromise candidate, as he was in reality a country man, though living in St. Louis.

The President's attention was called to this fact and Mr. Priest's appointment followed, though Messrs. Cobb and Francis claim that they did not urge any particular applicant.

In this way both of the appointments were Result of the Primaries.

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In this way both of the appointments were made at the same time. Judge Amos M. Thayer is now in his 520 tions News.

> was made up. The men who gave their opinions in the matter professed to be look-ing over the field without reference to their First Ward-Schawacker or opposition. Second Ward-The John T. Daly or "In

dian' ticket to poli the most votes; but the regular ticket, headed by Justice Boshim, to cast four-fifths of the legitimate Republican voters of the ward. In this event, they thought, the "Indian" delegation would be unseated by the convention and disquarified from the election of the City Central Committeeman.

Seventh Ward—No opposition to the around delegation.

Kighth Ward—Honors apparently easy now, but chances probably in favor of the success of Committeeman Kalbfell.

Ninth Ward—A bitter fight of heavy-weights that seemed to foreshadow the defeat of Committeeman Wagner, but the saving clause was inserted that Wagner had often been rated "whipped" before the primaries and entirely successful after the coant.

Tenth Ward-No opposition to Committee-Tenth Ward—No opposition to Committeeman Broeker's delegation.
Eleventh Ward—A three-cornered fight,
but Committeeman Besch the probable winner. The formidable opposition here is the
Weisenburger-Clemens ticket.
Twelfth Ward—Another field of furious
aghting between able contestants, out of
which Committeeman Walkenhorst was
likely to come out a winner, but with not
much to spare.
Thirteenth Ward—Hardest fighting in the
city, but Dr. Max Starkioff to win with the
regular delegation.
Fourteenth Ward—No opposition to the
election of L. A. Phillips, a new man in politics.

ment, and was promoted successively from a second lieutenant to a first lieutenant in the signal corps. Here he displayed remarkable adaptability to the service and was retained until the end of the war. At its close he read law in the office of his uncle, P. A. La Due, in this city, and was admitted to the bar in 1868. He practiced his profession until 1874, when he was elected a state Circuit Judge on the Democratic ticket.

The position he filled with such distinguished ability and learning that he was relected and continued to serve in the same capacity until he was selected by President Cleveland in 1885 to succeed Judge Samuel Treat as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Missouri. He soon added laurels to his career here which commended him to a seat on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals with Judges Caldwell and Sandborn as associates. When Congressman Cobb's bill for an additional Circuit Judge for the Eighth Judicial Circuit was passed Judge Thayer was at once the one most prominently mentioned for the place.

His appointment by President Cleveland is not considered to have been made from party or political motives, but purely from a standpoint of fitness for the place. It gives general satisfaction on all sides.

Julius Lehman wants it understood that he is not personally or pecuniary interested in the warthat he is helping to make upon Committeeman Reinstadtier in the Eighteenth Ward. "This is not my fight," he said this morning, "I am in it with Adam Neibert, Louis Schaepperkoetter and other regularly organised Republicans of the Ward. We object to Reinstadtier because he has become an autocrat. A poor man can't get near him of latte. He's fixing up St. Louis avenue now in great shape, but it won't do him any good. He got to go. But I ain't after anything or exceeting anything."

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By an error committed in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon, George A. Riefer loss his vote at the Republican primaries. Kiefer is 24 years old, and came from Germany to this city two months before his 18th birthday. He applied for naturalization papers and was given first papers. With this he went to the City Hall to register, but was refused registration as his certificate only showed a decisration of intention to become a citizen. His friends say that this was a blunder on the part of the court officers, as they would have ascertained, if they had questioned him properly, that he had lived here three full years before he reached the age of 21, and was therefore entitled to full naturalization upon presenting proof of such residence. His friend: will try to have the error rectified by the court, but it this is refused, they say they will try mandamous proceedings to compel his admission to citizenship.

AS THEY FIGURE IT.

Republican Politicians Porceast the

HOW THE LEADERS THINK THE WARD

Dan Slegmand Discusses the Opposition to Bosch-Populists to Organize the Twelfth Congressional District-How George Ktefer Lost His Vote-Poli-

In a group of Republican politicians at the City Hall this morning, the following fore-cast of the result of next Monday's primaries

Third Ward-No opposition to the election of Henry Wander to succeed Henry Peterson as Central Committeeman.

as Central Committeeman.

Fourth Ward—No opposition to the election of the Grassmuck ticket.

Fifth Ward—Charles Claudius, Louis Zepp and their friends to defeat with ease Committeeman Niemann's delegation; Zepp to be Committeeman and Claudius to make a try for the State Committee.

Sixth Ward—Three tickets and a hard fight, but the Thomas Holland and Thomas B. Walsh opposition vociferously claiming it, and with some show of justice.

Seventh Ward—No opposition to the Troil delegation.

Rourteenth Ward—No opposition to the election of L. A. Phillips, a new man in politics.

Fitteenth Ward—Practically a battle between the white and regular voters and colored and opposition voters. Very close and doubtful, with prospects perhaps a little in favor of the Steinkamp, regular.

Sixteenth Ward—Fight between old and young men, between wealth and hustling, the former element headed by Charles F. Wenneker and the latter by Henry Dunneberg. The young men's opposition is possibly in the better shape.

Seventeenth Ward—Very respectable and regular, headed by Hon. Natharr Cole and the ward organized without opposition by Charles Tarner.

Eighteenth Ward—Hard and promising fight to retire Committeeman Reinstadler as too autocratic.

Nineteenth Ward—Hard fighting, with "indian" opposition on the John Kirby ticket, but Committeeman Clarkson to be in most danger of defeat at the hands of the Murrell-Walt crowd, who captured the organization away from himand got their delegation declared regular.

Twentieth Ward—Committeeman Chartrand defeated by stratesy.

ber of the law firm of McKeighan, Lee & Priest.

Mr. Priest is a man of collegiate education. His father was principal of a college in Northeast Missouri. He graduated from Westminister College in Oallaway County at the age of 18. The college was then presided over by a distinguished divine of the Presbyterian Church, Rev.Dr. Nathan L. Rice. Mr. Priestwase admitted to the bar in 1873 at Hannibal, Mo., having read law under Mayor Hueston and finishing under Judge James Carr, then general attorney of the Hannibal & St. Joe road. He want to Moberly, Mo., in 1873 and worked up a successful practice.

He became assistant attorney for the Missouri Pacific under Judge Portis, where he general attorney for the Wabash system. In 1884 the Wabash went into the hands of receivers and Mr. Priest remained in the legal department until 1889, when he was appointed general attorneyship of the Missouri Pacific at a salary of \$6,000 per year. He was offered the nomination for Congress in 1878 from the general attorneyship of the Missouri Pacific at a salary of \$6,000 per year. He was offered the nomination for Congress in 1878 from the cold Teath District, but declined. He did not seek the present position tendered him by President Cleveland, but says he will accept it.

EX-GOV. FRANCIS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Ex-Gov. Francis of St. Louis is in the city and was at the White House and the Capitol this morning.

the ward.

Twenty-seventh Ward-Regular delegation and Committeeman Charles F. Slevers apparently holding the opposition down. A good bit of religious fanaticism here, too.

Twenty-eighth Ward-Regular delegation and Committeeman Weinbrenner leading. The opposition originated in Col. R. C. Kerens' office.

damous proceedings to compel his admission to citizenship.

Mr. Will C. Thornton, editor of Thornton's Monitor, a Populist organ, devoted to the discassion of political matters all over the State, states that the Twelfth Congressional District is to be immediately and thoroughly organized for the Populist party. Cluos will be formed in every ward of the district and a thorough poil of the voters mads.

Later a convention will be called, and a straight-out Populist will be nominated for congress. The declaration of this convention will be an indorsement of the Omaha platform.

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Dan Stegmund, who is leading one of the opposition delegations in the Elevanta Ward, says that Committeeman Henry Beach invited the opposition with which he is meeting to be opposition with which he is meeting to be opposition with which he is meeting to be opposition with which he is meeting called by the voters of the ward to name a delegation. Mr. Beach was requested to attend at the first call, which he did, but secured an adjournment of the meeting until he could consult with the Central Committee; and on the evening of the day to which the committee adjourned his was again at the appointed place of meeting. There was some delay, however, about opening the meeting, and Beach, Mr. Siegmand says, embraced the chance to slip away from the half, six apparant purpose being to pening the meeting the chance to slip away nead says, embraced the chance to slip away rom the ball, sis apparent purpose being to liew the meeting to name a delegation which he would have an accuse for opposing, sut the managers were too smart and ad-ourned the meeting, the second time and, etting on foot the plan by which lessah is nade to contest against two antagonistic placestions.

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Comforts-yes, and even splendors
At one-quarier the expense
That it sakes to go on coarding
Without reason, thyme or sense,
Farniture, the new and dainty,
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ored Fifteenth Ward clubs at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, Thursday night. All colored yoters are invited to be present.

LOOKING FOR WORK. Applicants Turned Away From the Chiesgo Packing-Houses.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7 .- The force at Swift's and Morris' packing-houses was increased this morning by the arrival of fifty butchers from New York. They were given work in place of the strikers and will go far toward completing the force required by the houses.

Applicants for work in other branches were numerous this morning, but most of the men were turned away.

Peace at Pullman. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.—The three compa-nies of militia stationed at Pullman were removed to-day and for the first time in more protection. The works ran with about 850 and no disorder prevailed.

ABOUT TOWN.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.—John Conway, 63 years old, is at the City Rospital and will probably lie. He has no home and no relatives, His injuries are the result of a fall from a box to the parement.

STRALING DLOTHES.—Several negroes are making a practice of stacking clothes from dwellings in the Central District. Several beuses near Cleventh and Locust streets and Feter Wolf's tailor hop at 2102 Market street suffered yesterday. A FIGHT OVER CRAPS. A James Smith was tinited in a quartel last evening with Israel Shaw year game of staps at 2003 Market street. Smith was sent to the hospital. At the same time Robert law frastured Henry Garig's skull with a hammer and was arrested. A CONFIDENCE GAME. - An unknown young

on "The Dark Continent."

Two IDENTIFICATIONS. — The floater found at the foot of Clark arones sweater was identified y sectorial at the foot of Clark arones sweater that the foot of Clark arones in the floatest and the free Granefeld of 1512 North Twelfth treet. Jacob Friedel made the first identification. Charles Ahrens and Henry Greacke were equally sure about the second. They said that Granefeld deliberately walked into the river.

loption of a uniform Sunday-school record, as ther meeting will be called.

Fight Off A Load of Hay.—John Clone, a borer, 40 years old, alasie and employed by Sank Coard, a contractor living at Grand aroune and tah etreets, fell off a load of hay on Third streets treated and was slightly injured, about the limb at body. He was sent to the City Hospital.

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REAL ESTATE.

& \$12,000 Sale on Maryland Avenue-

Other Transfers. Business in real estate circles was still quiet to-day; negotiations are pending for the purchase of several large pieces of down town business property and will probably be closed in a few days.

Claude B. Martin has conveyed to John P. Martin 150 feet of ground on the south side of Maryland avenue, between Whittier Street and Boyle avenue, for \$12,000.

Hugh C. Harkins has conveyed to Ludy A. McFarland 100 feet of ground on Westminster place between King's Highway and Lake avenue for \$10,000.

The Equality Building and Loan Association, at its meeting held last night at the office of Espenschied & Distunger, loaned \$5,400 to members to improve real estate.

J. W. Bergfeld of the firm of Naughton & Bergfeld has returned from Colorado, George M. Keeley has gone to New York to close a \$100,000 real estate deal.

A. Jacobs, with the M. A. Wolff & Co. real estate agency, narrowly escaped serious injury by a fall off an electric car this morning.

On Aug. 10 and 11 the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Denver for \$22.50. Only line running solid through trains. Free reclining chair cars. Ticket

Eartha Wilkes Sold. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.—Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Aleyone, dam Ella by Clark Chief, has been purchased of E. D. Wiggins of Boston by W. C. France & Son of Highland Farm, this county. Price private. Martha will be bred to Red Wilkes.



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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do general house work in small family, 3209 Lucas av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework and children in flat. 2926 Olive st.

HOUSECIRL WANTED—Woman or girl for gen-eral to sework and plain cooking; small lamily, 120448 S. 18th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to make berseif generally useful, to do washing and ironing; reference required. 3528 Lindellay.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; must be first-class cook and isundress apply, with reference, 4008 Delmar sv.

NURSE WANTED-Small girl as nurse. 3133

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Edith buried her chin reflectively in a yel ROMANCE.

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Mrs. Hunt started a little, then smiled.

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Travel was suspended and telegraph wires On a snow-bound train in Indiana we find

our friend Mrs. Hunt, who has been sum oned by telegram to the bedside of her sick ister, and had run right into the teeth of the

Six hours before the huge Iron horse had halted in sheer discouragment, and the snowpanks seemed to have been walls of adament separating the belated travelers from their homes. Appre-hension was followed by anxiety as night settled down on the weird, white scene.

A squad of laborers brought into strong re-lief against the white background by the headlight of the engine, working vigorously in the biting blast. The blockade had octhe glimmering of friendly lights told of rural peace and plenty, cheering if unattain-

But as the hours were away even these disappeared and left the night a prey to snow and cold and sleet and howling winds.
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place for a sick baby! She promptly ten-dered her assistance, and in helping another in trouble forgot her own discomfort and The night wore away as nights will, how-ever uncomfortable, and as old Sol con-descended to favor the travelers with his

looked down upon—very cold and forbiddle in its beauty, and conveying to Mrs. Hu that sense of breadth, of wide, level di

tances, which always strike a New Yorker with a sense of surprise when the prairies are seen for the first time. Soon there loomed into view an ox team with a snow plow, in various direction spades were plied with vigor, and anon ther arrived on the train an aroma of hot coffee very tempting to benighted beings man miles from the home dining-room.

A man of about 80 years of age, with darking and moustache, and a singularly win aing smile, was followed by a stort mainting

nade the tour of the train each car cheered

As the gentleman approached the little woman in widow's weeds he gave a little start, which, however, was unobserved by

said, impulsively: "This restores my faith in Western hos

derness," The poet feels a want and only sighs!

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"Oh for a lodge in some vast wil-

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Bt. Louis, Me., July 14, 1894.

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'Nellie!"

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St. Louis, Me., July 14, 1894.

A quick flush suffused her face as she said: "You know me, then?" "When I first saw you," he replied

isued. They talked and laughed over the understanding of the past faded out naturally, without need of explanation.

Toward night, just before the train, rein-forced by another engine, pulled out, he held out his hand at parting, saying with a

"But that line in Virgil-who was right,

"Why, auntie, I thought youthful ro-noss were the best kind," said the young shyly. (She had one on hand herself.) bright blossom against the girl's face. "You remember I said

middle age, I thank you," said Mrs. Nellie Hunt, with decision to her niece, Editi Daly.

They were gathering chrysanthemums at Mapleton, Mrs. Hunt's pleasant homestead,

here her niece from the West was visiting

over it into her aunt's still fresh and not un

er if it were all it should got into a discussion about a certain line of Virgil. We could not agree about the translation, and we were unwise enough to argue the matter too long and too warmly. Nather would admit of being in the wrong, and could be result was that unkind words were

spoken, and our engagement was broke off. You must remember that we were both

"Which was injthe right?" asked Edith. "I don't iknow, dear. I didn't even look the matter up. I think we were both sorry, but we would not acknowledge it, so we took separate roads, and now we are both middleaged and prosaic, and I, at least, am a little

Mrs. Hunt had been a widow for some years, and the gentleman in question had lost his wife a couple of years before, so that mutual friends, knowing of their former remance, had then, perhaps, a little too officious; in their efforts to effect a reconciliation. They argued that time brings wisdom, and it was presumable that in the light of a score of years they had lamented the imperuosity of youth which had barred the way to satisfactory explanation.

satisfactory explanation. Three months later, one dreary December day, there was a storm very nearly at in to a bilizzard raging in the Western States. The air was laden with sleet that seemed armed with needles, and carried by the mis with

approaching storm.

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ng suit on behalf of Charles Nella against pool-room of Wilsh & Cella, situated in he rear of Scott's saloon, Sixth and Pine treets, to recover some 200 which Nella is aid to have placed in bets on different races. or cause of the action, it is said, will that the money was won by fraud will raise au interesting point of law he regard to the legality of bets made in state. It is probable that application y also be made against the pool-room protors for obtaining money under false presses.

prietors for obtaining money under false pretenses.

On June 22 inst Nella is said to have placed
its in three sums of 55 with the bookmakers
in waish & Cella's pool-room upon
a horse by the name of Bob Clampett.
His bet was made at odds of \$30 to 55 against
Bob Clampett winning, \$10 to 55 against him
running first or second and 55 at even money
against him running in first, second or third
place. Bob Clampitt won, and according
to his ticket Nella should have received \$00.

It is said that he presented his tloket for payment, which was refused on the ground that
the bet was made after the race had been
actually run. It is also claimed that the
proprietors of the pool-room refused to return him the money he had wagered.

RELLA'S POSITION.

Attorney Knapp, into whose hands the tter was placed, claims that the bet was a sectly legal one and will endeavor to col-it through the courts. In doing this the gality of all betting transactions will be liled into question. Mr. Kuapp will hold at since the statutes legaliz-ing the opening of betting books Missouri under certain cenditions, were ade subsequent to the ordinance declaring I betting illegal it supplants the former dinance and makes a bet a legal trans-tion.

tion.

Selia holds tickets showing that in all he wagered some 390 in the pool rooms, and proving that fraud existed in the case oted it is expected that by inference it il be conceeded that payment would have en denied in the other instance had he on. Hence an effort is to be made to rever the entire sum spaked.

TOO HOT TO BAT.

And Yet the Medium-Sized Man Was

ro m the Buffalo Express.

A medium-sized man came into the dining-room and was given a seat at the fat waiter's table. He mopped his forehead vigorously with a big white handkerchief. The waiter stood behind him waiting for his order.
"It's too hot to eat," said the medium

rized man.

"Deed it is," replied the waiter.

"Too dara hot to eat," went on the medium-sized man.

The waiter thought he had said enough on the subject and kept silent.

"Yes, sir," continued the medium-sized man, "it's soo hot to eat. A man's got no business filling himself up with food such days as these. What he wants is a light and nourishing diet. It is criminal to eat too much this weather, absolutely criminal. Lemme see that bill of fare."

Then he went on and ate four kinds of meat, seven kinds of vegetables, two pieces of ple, a dish of pudding and one of ice cream, drank twe glasses of water and two glasses of iced tea and wound up by clearing out the fruit dish and topping off with a handful of raisins and some nuts.

"Foh de Lord!" said the waiter as he stapgered out with dishes piled a foot high on his tray, "dat man mahk a strike in he kitchen in de winter time, sho."

Well Protected. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I thownk th' Lawd." observed the dude as he tenderly rolled up his white pantaloons, "that we have one style th' ladies" Bot likely steal from us!"

Like a Hairpin.

From the Atchison Globe.

"That's the sort of a hairpin I am," said a mouthy fellow to a caller. "I know what converse with the older girl in a white duck suit with a blue vest and a jaunty little "you are like all other hairpins—two legs

DEATHS.

BARRETT-Aug. 6, at 9:15 p. m., at her home 1620 North Seventeenth street, Mrs. MARGARET BARRETT, nee Cavas, beloved wife of Thomas

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 6. from the above number, at 2p. m., thence to 65. Lawyence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BRAUCOURT-Aug. 6, at 9 o'clock s. m., at the Protestant Hospital, 1101 North Eighteenth street, ALFRED BRAUCOURT, aged 56 years. Funeral from N. S. Clements' undertakingp. m., to Calvary Cemetary.

POPIANO. -On Aug. 6, 1894, MARY FORIANO, aged 76 years, beloved mother of John Fopiano and Louisa Baderacco (nee Fopiane).

The funeral will take place from residence, 1511 Blair avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 81. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

HAGGERTY—On the 6th inst., at 3 a. m., THOMAS N. J. HAGGERTY, aged 37 years. Son of Asna M. and the late W. H. Haggerty. Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 3436 Chestnut, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Interment

New York. New Orleans (La.) and Mobile (Ais.) papers please copy.

M'SEE-On Monday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 a. m.,
MAGOIE McGre, beloved daughter of Mrs.
Bridget Gerrity and sister of Mrs. Ellen Bufre,
Funeral from the residence of her mother,
4620 MaKissock avenue, on Wednesday, Aug.
8, at 2 p. m., to Holy Name Church, thesse to

MEDLEY-Monday, Aug. 6, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., Lizzis Nedley, beloved daughter of Michael and Jane Nedley.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2p. m., from family residence, 2987 Atlahtis street, to St. Malashi's Church, thence to Calvary Comolory. Friends are invited to attand.

WM. W. PRYTON, beloved son of Carrie and the late Wm. W. Peyton, after a brief ilness,

w-Monrox H. Snaw, sen of Thomas J. and

May Shaw, age 5 months.

Fungral Monday at 3 p. m. at residence of James Shaw, 3825 Cook avenue.

WWEDELSTARDT-Entered into rest Mon-day, Aug. 6, as 5:30 p. m., MANMIR McLuns Van WEDELSTARDT, eldest daughter of Mrs. L. D. Gerth and beloved wife of R. Park Von Tagelman

ne of Wild Buring at the Chicago Deard of Trade.

Unidado, Aug. 7.—The Board of Trade was
the scene of a wild buying panic to-day,
cors shooting up at a disry gait and carrying wheat with it. The drought in the corn belt was unchecked. The weather bureau showed ne sign of relief from the blistering winds that are sweeping over western corn

winds that are sweeping over western corn fields withering the growth and destroying the crop, and excited brokers clustered about the corn pit earer to buy. At the tap of the bell a wild struggle for holdings began. Shorts were fraulte at every jump in the price.

Before 10 o'clock corn had gone sp 7 cents in long and sensational jumps and wheat, with its heavy load of bearish indusences, had struggled 24c up the scale. The visitors' gallery was soon filled with spectators who climbed upon the seats and leaned over the railings, watching the yelling, howling mob of speculators on the foot. Holders with visions of sudden wealth held on to their grain until offerings were as scarce as rainstorms, and shorts, with visions of equally sudden disaster, grew wilder as the session advanced.

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visions of sudden wealth held on to their grain until offerings were as scarce as rainstorms, and shorts, with visions of equally sudden disaster, grew wilder as the session advanced.

The market, which a few weeks ago, had no bottom, how seemingly had no top, and passing wheat, corn continued in an advance that has seldom been equaled on the Chicago board for sensational features.

The raging bullish features, of course, were the hot, dry winds sweeping across the already parched coranieds; the published of ficial reports that over a large section of Nebraska the farmers would not raise enough corn to keep them from starviag; the extremely bullish fowa crop report, putting the crop prospects even lower than the speculators and guessed it, and the fact that corn in Liverpool was reported I peace higher.

The trading in corn from the start was of the wildest description, the shorts strugging to snap up whatever was offered that could be got at, regardless of previous prices or prices in other parts of the pit from that in which sach was endeavoring with might and main to lift himself out of the financial hole into which his previous sales, had plunged him. As a consequence, the opening price for Sept corn was anywhere between 64%c and 58c, in different parts of the pit, sgainst 58%c at the close yesterday, and by Jumps of haives and cents the price quickly advanced to 50 or 66 ca above yesterday's last figures. Then it as suddenly dropped down to 58c, sold at a bound to 58c, then to 60c.

This gait, of course, could not last, and the most urgent of the shorts having waded abore, the strain eased somewhat. The price sank, at first by cents and haives with an occasional slight reaction, until 10:35 a.m. was quicted at 554c, against 58%c, or a clean advance to 50c, or a clean advance or 5c, breaking off later to 494c.

What struggled to keep up with corn. Sept opened at 524c ever yesterday and advanced to 58%c, or a clean advance or 5c, breaking off later to 494c.

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Heed turned solemnly upon the Bangor man, and held up the bill he was carrying. "Charles," he said, "why do you speak with so little consideration? Can't you see that I can't trust myself yet to handle this thing without gloves?"

THE SUMMER GIRL. Likes Love's Nurmur But Sometimes

Prefers " Business " Talk. From the Detroit Free Press.

The girl in the fluffy China slik was holding

standing collar, on the plazza of the summer "Men in summer time, I think," remarked

the white duck sententiously, "are just hor-

"Gracious!" exclaimed Fluffy, "I think they are just too lovely for anything."
"Well, I don't, and they make me tired."
"Oh, I don't see how you can say that."
"It's very easy to say it when you feel it."
"But how very, very funny that you should

"But how very, very funny that you should feel so."
'I don't think it is so very, very funny."
'No, but it is very funny."
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'You the same they weary me to death."
'Why, what do they do?'
'Oh, nothing; they can't talk anything else but love."
'Don't you like them for that?'
'Of course I don't."
'Of, how you do talk. Why, I think that is perfectly lovely. Why, what do you want them to talk?"
'Business."

SOUNDS FISHY.

How an Irishman Got the Better of a Growd of Italians.

From the Philadelphia Record.

One of the many superstitious fears tha render the laborers from sunny Italy so gen erally doclle was recently taken advantage of by a shrewd Irish foreman employed on public job. There was a misunderstanding likely to result in a general strike, and he assembled the men together, listening patiently to their statement of grievances When they concluded he called to his side the bookkeeper of the contractor; a min with penetrating dark eyes, one of them quite still because it was artificial. The foreman stated with emphasis the only ferms upon which he would compromise, and the book keeper kept his "evil eye" fixed on the crowd. The terms were accepted without a nurmur and the crowd hastily dispersed. The bookkeeper was entirely unconscious of performing any part in determining the controversy. public job. There was a misunderstandin

The Ultimate Qu estien.

From the London Speaker.
"The power of the sword is no longer para mount in the United States, but the power of the purse increases every day. Upon the political revolution must follow the social revolution—there, as in all other countries of the civilized world, unless reaction in tix meanest form, is to triumph and the course of history to be reversed. But America stands in the vas. It has at once the more patent and the more definite problem, for riches cannot disguise themselves in the States under the robes of kings and nobles—and they are the more uniovely because so much the less adorned. The contest between democracy and plutocracy is the trial of America. In that arena the combatants stand, as Oarlyie would have said, at death grips. One of them must go to the ground." mount in the United States, but the power of

An Appropriate Title.

From Judge. 'Fugitive Verses," 'I'm glad you approve."

"Yes, it's very appropriate, though think it's a great pity they don't escape. Can This Be True?

CRAZY CORN.

That Cereal Goes Fairly Out of Sight in Price

ED CARRIES UP WITH IT ALL THE OTREB MARKETS.

Decidedly Bullish Day on 'Change-R

| Te-day | T clean cents without a trade being made. Traders who sold a five at one price saw men on all sides of them bidding a cent more Traders who sold a five at one price saw men on all sides of them bidding a cent more than the price they had sold at, before they could write the trade on their card. Orders from the country to buy, based anywhere near yesterday's close, could not be filled at all, so rapidly did the market fly upward. Stop order limits could not be regarded, the broker doing the best he could in snatching the first five or more he could and letting it go at that. Before the buil craze was over Sept had sold at 50c and May at 50kc, advances over yesterday's close of 5%c for the former and 4%c for May. The "beliancing" market was directly attributable to the scare over the crop damage, the fact that the weather was dry and hot in the corn country starting the craze to buy this morning. But the situation of the Sept option in St. Louis and Chicago is such that if creates great uneasiness among those who are short that month in both markets. The shortage is beavy in Chicago and quite large in this market, the country has no old corn for sale, the new crop will not be available in time and stocks are very low—less than 1,400,000 but of all kinds in Chicago and quite makes the situation very dangerous for the shorts.

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The first dash out of the box this morning is cars bran sold East track at 65c. There is said to be a heavy short interest in bran here.

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Even cotton showed steadiness this morning, due New York wired to heavy rains along the Atlantic States and the large Southern shortage for export.

All the traveling men write in that farmers are feeding little besides wheat to their live stock, and the aggregate amount thus consumed is very large. The farmers give the wheat a single crush, either at the mills in their vicinity or machines they bay for that purpose.

reaction. Sept corn at boon was quoted at 1892c; September wheat at 1894c. The reaction after the opening boom was assisted by the weather Bureau's prediction of rain in Iown and Nebraska to day or to-morrow.

TOE REED'S GLOVES.

Couldn't Handle the Amended Teriff Bill Without Them.

From the Washington Post.

It is only lately that Reed has taken to wearing gloves except in the coldest weather. The day the print of the tariff bill, with its innumerable committee amendments, appeared, Reed walked into the House, hung up his hat in the cloak-room and began to wander about the floor, conspicuously holding the bill before him in his gloves hands.

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bu for same time last year and 20,640,000 bu in 1892.

The liberal clearances of wheat for Europe last week increased the amount afoat on ocean 672,000 bu, to a total of 33,616,000 bu, exceeding the amount one year ago by 66:, 000 bu. Corn on ocean passage decreased 745,006 bu last week and is now 5,006,000 bu, against 9,677,000 bu last year at this time.

A committee of Nebraska citizens has called on the Governor of that State for official sid for the growers in the central part of the State, whose crops have been a complete failure because of the drought and who must either be helped or move away.

The available supply of wheat, including the visible of this country and amount affort for Europe, is now 98,617,000 bu, against 94,456,000 bu last year, and of corn is 5,764,000 bu, against 16,571,000 bu one year ago.

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The Capidal of Topeka estimates from returns from 106 counties that the corn crop of
Kansas will not exceed 126,000,000 bu. On
July 1 the promise was for 300,000,000 bu. On
The fowa State crop report will be issued
to-day and will, it is claimed, make the condition of corn between 40 and 50.

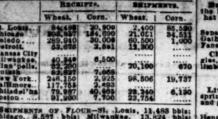
This advance in wheat and corn is stirring
speculation up, and it is increesing steadily
and rapidly. A large portion is in wheat, to
which investors are turning as the cheapest
cereal in the list. Orders from the country
to buy wheat are coming in freely.

The weather on the other side has turned
bad again. This morning's Beerbohm reported weather cloudy in England, and a
Paris cable from Abel Rey to John Milliken
read: "Market & higher. Harvest interfered with by rain. Quality deteriorated."
Said a St. Louis exporter: "I just received
a cable but for corn that is 24/2 a bu higher
than one I received two hours before. The
other side is watching us very closely."

COMMERCIAL.

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SEIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 12,488 bbis: Chicago, 8,597 bbis: Milwankes, 13,824 bbis; Milwankes, 13,824 bbis; Mew York, 255 bbis and 64,522 sks. Baltimore, 214 bbis; Boston, 1,950 bbis and 14,550 sks. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators.

Wheat—An offer to sail Sept at Mc advance at the opening met a r sh to My that continued until the market was up 14g more. There was good buying for long account at the start, but shorts were principal buyers after prices got fairly started booming and longs began realizing. A relapse of let the start of the start o

and the for May, but soon turned and wast bosming again, fossing with Sept Gigc and May Siga above and in consisting with Sept Gigc and May Siga above Futuress—Sept was bid up to 57e before a trade was made and then as rapidly dropped to 56e, but from this west up to 58e bid, though highest sale at 57age, land closed at 57age. May opened at 47age and sold up to 50bg, of 50e, to 51age -51age was bid—to 51c, to 51age at close, 55or Grades—Higher, but little doing, as not much for sale and little demand at the advance. No 2 offered on call in Cat 57c, bid 55age for regular. No 2 white regular at 56bg. bid 57c. No 3 white—I cay regular at 55c. Sales: No 2—1 car fills side at 57c. No 3 white—I cay regular at 55c. Onte-Excited by the advances in corn and whenting and selected the sales: No 3 white—I cay regular at 55c. Onte-Excited by the advances in corn and whenting and shorts beging at 52ge. Bept sold at 22ige arrly to 3dept late. Sept sold at 22ige arrly to 3dept late. Sept sold at 22ige. Aug sold on sail at 32ige. Bept sold at 22ige arrly to 3dept late. Sept Grades—Higher, All offerings of No 2 taken on call by a specularity abuse. No 3 offered regular at 32e, bid 29ige.

SAMPLES—Reserved, 22 cars local, 3 cars through, 5 AMPLES—Reserved, 22 cars local, 3 cars through,

on call by a speculative buyer at 324c. No 3 offered regular at 32c, bit 294c.

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Sales: Special bin-Lear No 3 at 324c, 1 do at 324c, 1 do at 344c, 1 No 2 at 324c, 2 do at 324c, 1 do at 324c, 1 No 3 white at 38c. E sta-1 car No 3 at 32c, 1 do at 324c, 1 No 2 at 324c, 1 do at 324c, 1 No 2 at 324c, 1 do at 324c. The 2 color (white) at 37c.

Rye-Higher. Grade No 2 offered in 35 L at 50c, and 46c bid for it.

Flour-A further advance of 5c asked, but buyers still holding off. Some cable offers sens out yesterday were accented, and about 7,500 sks and bbls reported for export.

Received, 685 tons; shipped, 145 tons. Strength continues unabated and it was what can be called a "good market." There was no difficulty in making ales, though the demand was entirely local, as offerings were hardly more than adequate for current requirements. Offerings were mainly large baled and small baled was chiefly wanted.

Sales: This side—I car prime at 58, 1 weedy do at 58.25, 2 at 58.50, 31; cars at 59.1 prime old time-like at 510, 10 dat 511, 1 at 511.50, 3 new at 512, 4 do at 512.50, 4 faney at 313. East track—2 cars lip prime timothysat 310, 1 at 511. 2 at 511. 50, 4 at 512, 2 at 51.50.

Straw—Sale I car wheat E track at 54.

Provisions.

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Also higher and very strong with 60 lambs. 69 2 00 101 lambs. 67 3 00

Provisions.

This market was also higher and very strong with the advance.

Fork—Standard mess selling at \$13.87%, on orders \$1.42. The standard mess selling at \$13.87%, on orders. The land the selling at \$1.87%, on orders. The land the selling at \$1.87%, on orders. The land the selling at \$1.87%, on orders. The land the selling and evides. She is shorts. She land the selling at \$1.87%, one cash orders. Shoulders, 6.20c; longs and ribs, 7.05c; shorts, 7.20c; boxed, 15c higher.

Country Ments—Smeked sides free of skippers. She. Country Lard-Quotable at 569c, according to unity and style of packages.

QGreen Ments-Hams from the block, Suc; bellies, 648c/lec.

Highwines-Firm at \$1.23.

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Lower again and very duil. Aug delivery ras offered at 3.20e but little to be had at that, hough sailers willing to except 3.22e. Spelter-Sale 2 cars at 3.174c.

ON THE STREET. The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.

Apples Arrivals moderate: prices about steady, We quote: Bais, 31.7563.50, according to quality and condition.

Feaches—A faif supply. Sales: Clings in peck boxes, 40e to 75e and free scarse at 6b to 75e box; baket, 50e to due; extra fancer higher.

Watermeiens—To-day is the off day for receipts, but this scening the regular run will be in, but how large it is cannot yet be announced. There is, however, a better feeling among buyers and a small advance is evident on the better grades. Choice stock is rated at 50 to 50 css. medium 335 to \$40, while the smaller case, light loaded cars or stock not fully ripe, range to be largely for choice meions, which are come-hat scarce. Baseets, 25e Cantaleung 55c. meions, which are somewhat scarce.
Cantaloupes—Duil. We quote: Baskets, 250
30c; cases, 30c35c.
Grapes, 51c35c.
Grapes, 51c35c Fears Le Cente, 50e to 85c per 14-bu her; other

Vegetables. Potatoes—Receipts, 626 pkgs and — but ship-ants, 1,967 pkgs and 3,766 bu. Market standy, iles ranged 836556 per bu from warons. Leves— sectale at 40650s per bu, according to scadings. Onlons—Receives 95 bekgs and 1500 bu; shipped, Il pkgs. Fair to choice, 60650s and faney, 706756 Selling at 35000 per la-bu box; home-

String Beahs—At 700011 per only consigned, 50
700.
Tomatees—40050e per but consigned, 100117
or peak and 16025e per 4-backet crate.
Cabbage—Fair offseines and demand as \$1.200
So precrabe in anipping order.
Cucumbers—Offseines anderate: the demand as fair at \$1.500 per bol and 50050 per bu bol.
ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.
Bests, home-greys, 200; enumbers, 25035e ner consider, 52.50 per bul; radiab, white, 15e per der, time, 57.50 per bul; radiab, white, 15e per der, unp bunches, 30e per desire public femators, 75016e per desire series of the consideration of the per desired but the consideration of the

Poultry and Game.

Received, 1,077 cases; shipped, 272 cases, Higher and all fresh steek met ready sale at 110 per dosen for shippers; count, Inferior stock much less, according to quality.

Wool-Firm and unchanged, with large sales of Texas and Territory stock. Manufacturers have received yood recorders of [all goods, and nolders are generally disposed to accept good current prices offered.

offered.

Missouri, ILLINOIS, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 12 menths.)

Med combins...1519616 Medium ... 12 @14

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Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Hides—Firm, Green salted, round, 34,034;c: No 1
34;c: No 2, 3c; uncursed the less; dry dim, 50;664;c:
No 1, 64;c: No 2 54;c: dry salted, 44;c: No 1 5c; No
2, 4c; giue stock; green, 1c, dry, 3c.

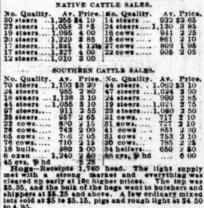
Feathers—Meady. Frime white, large skx, 35;
small sks, 36c; old white, 2830; prime grav 28c;
old—X, 25,28c; XX, 15,017c; XXX, 9611c; XXXX,
567c. Chickens—Dry picked, 34; Duck—white,
25c; dark, 20. Tare, 3 to 10 percent,
where Pelts—well at 300,000 each; lambs, 156;
25c; shariture, 5615c; dry failen, 485c; B.
Deer Skims—Frime, 15s; damaged, half price;
antelope, 124;c: goat atims, 5615c; each.
Tallow—Firmer. Avarage run, in oil bbls, 44;c;
No 2, 484;c; cake, 54; B.
Grense—Yellow, 34;c B.
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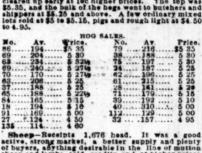
Feeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds-Timothy Sre. \$4.67\(\text{th}\) bid for Aug:
Millet nominal at \$1.10\(\text{th}\), 25. Hungarian at \$1.50

1.60, clover at \$5\(\text{th}\), ending at \$33\(\text{th}\).
Flaxseed-Higher and in demand at \$1.24, with
sales at that. or Beans-Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

Omitie—Receipts, 2.759 head, made up of 32 cars f maires and abent 76 cars of 1exas. The market ras active and strong in both the native and south-ra cattle departments, though there was no mate-al change in prices as compared with yeterday.





Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7. Hogs-Receipts today, 15,000 head and yesterday, 40,644; shipments, 13,675. Leftover, about 6,000. Quality very poor; market active with prices 10c up. Saise at 34 90% 5.25 for light; 34.75.4.45 for rough packing, 34.90 65.25 for mixed, 54.85, 45 for heavy packing and shipping less; pigs. 34.2564.85. Lettle-Estimated receipts for ko-day, 5,000; receipts yesterday, 15,000; receipts yesterday, 17,000 for could be supported by the said of the said o

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Clearings
Exchange quoted by A. G. Ed wards:
New York Par bid Chicago Par bid Cincinnati bid Louisyllie Be disc bid
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Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.
LONDON, p. m. — Prices of American securities: 2. & O
Naw York-The struggle in the Grangers ended n a dofest of the buils. Long stock was sold in C. 5, 2 Q. and Rock Island. Chiegro and London sole is. Paul into in the day. The loss market indicated also of long stock. The feeling indicated builted

sales of long stock. The fasting indicated builtand on stocks cancelled the stock of the stock o

Wall Street.

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EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODOMAN. coupons, 117th: do 4s, registered, 113th; do conpa, 114t do 2s, 96 bid; Pacific de of 95, 101 bid.

Foreign Markets by Cable.

Liverpool, Aug. 7, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady; demand poor; holders offer sparingly; No 2 red winter, 4s 3d-4s 4d; No. 2 spring, 4s 84-2s 9d; No. 1 Califerain, 4s 8d-2s 9d; No. 1 Califerain, 4s 8d-2s 9d; No. 1 Califerain, 4s 8d-2s 9d. Core steady; demand moderate; mixed Western, 4s 9d.

Liverpool, Aug. 7, 2 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at opening firmly held. Maire slow at the advance.

Loxpool, Aug. 7, 1 p. m.—Carjoss eff coast—Wheat steady; mize so thing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat firmer and held and foreign wheat steady; American and Danublan maire firm; Eaglish Bour steady and American quiet. Weather is England fine.

Liverpool, Aug. 7.—Close—Wheat firm; No 2 red winter, 4s 3d; do spring, 4s 3d. Corn firm, 4s-mand moderate; new mixed spot, 4s 9dd. Fuirres firm, 4s 6dd. Fiour steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Lard steady, demand poor; 5f. Lönis fancy winter, 5s 9d. Foreign Markats by Cable.

TRUSTET'S SALE—Whereas John Hofstetter and Antoinette Hofstetter, his wife, by their estain deed of trust dated the twentieth day of daify. A. D. 1991, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the Uty of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1029, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot number twenty-six (26) in Concordia place sity block No. 1531 of said City of St. Louis, Mo., said lot having a frem of twenty-seven (127) feet to an aliey 15 feet wide, bounded north by Withheil avenue, east by lot No. 27, south by said aliey and wast by lot No. 23 of said block which conveyance was made to the andersigned in trust, to secure the payment of cortant whereas one of the interest notes is now past due and remains unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursaence of the conditions in said deed of trust, I, the undersigned, trustee, will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the sast front door of the Court-house, in asid City of St. Louis, on SATURDAY, AUG. 25, A. D. 1894, between the hours of 9a m. and 5p m. for the purpose of said trust. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of said trust.

BERNARD OBERHAUS, Trustee.

St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

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ASIGMEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to A sil the ereditors of the Western Embalmers' Supply Company that I will, on the 18th day of September. 1894. at my office, room 201 Uniel Building, in the sity of St. Louis. Misseuri, proceed publicly to adjust and silved semantia splant the estate and effects assigned to me by said Western Embalmers' Supply Company for the benefit of errolfors, and supply Company for the cheef of Few Hannstern, and 1847. Assignee Western Embalmers' Supply Co.

TRUSTKE'S SALE—Whereas, John Marcagi and Therese Marcagi, his wife, and Antonic Veilisario (an unmarried man), by their certain dead of trust dated the 28th day of March. 1895. and recorded in book 1127, at page 388, of the Recorder's office of the City effet, Louis and State of Missour, coaveyed to August Gehner the following describly at the company of the City effet, Louis and State of Missour, coaveyed to August Gehner the following describly and the company of the city of the

Now, therefore, under and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trues, and at the request of the local holder of the aforesaid note, the under-signed will, on the provisions of said deed of the foresaid note, the understand will on the said trues of the said true of the said trues of the said true of of the tegal holder of the aforesaid note, the understained will, on the will, on the will, on the state of t

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PSTATE of Charles Chenot, Decased—

L Notice is hereby given that letters teatamentary on the estate of Charles Chenot, decased, were granted to the undersigned by the
Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the da
day of August-1898.

All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
all owance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of
said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited
withis two years from the date of this publication
they will be forever harrad.

Dated this 3d day of August, 1894.

1851 CATHERINE CHENOT, Executive.

TOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Nortice Of Final SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereign given to all ereditors and others interested in the catast of Frank Figur. deceased, that we, the undersigned, executors of said estate, interested to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Ceurs of the citized St. Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of september as xt.

JOHN PLYNN.

BI. Louis, Aug. 7, 1894.

NULTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is

Bt. Louis, Aug. 7, 1894.

PUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice in Marby given to all creditors aminothers interested in the estate of william Burgy, deceased that it, the undersigned, executive at said estate intend to make a final estitement thereof, at the next serm of the Probate Court of the Cupy of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September nox.

EXEMPLE E. BUGGY, Executive of the will of William Buggy, deceased—B. Notice is bereby given that follows, deceased—I Notice is bereby given that follows, deceased, were greated to the undersigned for the probate of the pro

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dar Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Pune NOTICE-The members of Chevalisr Ledge,
No. 70, Kaights of Pythias, are requested to assemble at Castle Hall, corner 4th
and Locus sts., on Wednesday, Aug. Sib,
at 1 p. m., te attent the funeral of Bro. Wis.
Yainger.
RICHARD E. MACKEY, C. O.
Attest: LOUIS SORGENFREI, K. of R. and S.

Fig. Lenis, Mo., July 19, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas George Vesifer I and Catharize M. Voelker, his wife, by theig certain deed of trust dates the 30th day of March 1889, and recorded in the office of the Rissonth 1889, and recorded in the office of the Rissonth 1989, and recorded in the office of the Rissonth 1989, and the state of Missonth 1989, and the state of the Rissonth 1989, and the

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CITY NEWS.

Nor a whit the less grows the public inter-it in Crawford's clear-out of summer and aple goods! Still crowds surge in and out, and still the merry jingle of the lively coin makes music in the cash deaks of the Great troadway Bazaar, and still, oh, still, the ash-paying public declares with united soice, "Crawford's is the spot."

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nished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

A LIBRARIAN'S SUICIDE. Death by Hanging of an Oxford College

OXFORD, England, Aug. 7.—J. L. Mowat, Abrarian of Pembroke College, Oxford, com-nitted suicide by hanging himself during the light. Mr. Mowat had just returned from a the British Association.

TEN DAYS TO LIVE

The Date of the Execution of Carnet's

Aug. 7.—Caeserio Santo Geronimo ein of President Carnot, has perhaving elapsed, the papers were sent to Paris to-day for the signature of President Casimir, Paris, air-Perier, fixing his execution for ten

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

A Delegation of 175 Leaves for the Con-

special train left the Union Depot at 9:45 A special train left the Union Depot at 9:45 a. m. to-day over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, with about 175 members of the Old Reliable Conductors' Insurance Association, who are delegates to a convention of the order to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9. The association is composed of passenger conductors. W. O. Beckley, President of the association, is in charge of the delegation. He is a Wabash man and runs between here and Kansas City. After the convention, which will last about two days, the delegates will make a tour of the West, taking in fellowstone Park and other points. They will be gone about three weeks.

CABLE CAR ACCIDENTS.

One Man's Leg Broken and a Gripma Badly Bruised.

rge Reinhart, 21 years old, living with his brother at 1916 Goode avenue, fell over a rock while alighting from a Citizens' cable car at Goode and Easton avenues last night and in falling his left leg was shoved under the wheels of the train just as it started. ome on a street and the control of an east own attended to.

Gripman B. Holland, in charge of an east cound Citizens' Cable train, was consider-bly bruised by a smash from his own grip bout 9 o'clock last night. His car ran atoul on a defective slot while Trossing Broadway and Morsan street and the grip bounded up

POUR DIVORCE SUITS.

us Reasons Given Why Matrimonia Knots Should Be Untied.

her husband, Jacob Schnecks, for divorce on the grounds of non-support, intoxication and unfaithfulness. She specifics numerous ave their 5-year-old girl whiskey, making ner drunk. The pair were married at Tole-to, O., in August, 1885. Petitioner wishes by 0.5, in August, income of Hub-ard and the custody of their minor child. John F. Beader sued for divorce from his rife, Mary Reader. They were married at levil's Lake, Minn., in February, 1896. tumerous acts of infidelity are charged gainst her. The two separated in Septem-er. 1892.

ber, 1892.

Jennie Carter wants a divorce from Giles
Garter on the ground that he whipped her,
accused her of infidelity and was generally
cruel to her. They were married in July,
1878, and have eight minor children whose custody the petitioner asks.

Laiu Smith claims William M. Smith deserted her and wants a divorce. They were
married at Moberly, Mo., in April, 1883, and
in August of last year she alleges he left her.

Women avoid suffering by using PARKER's INGER TORIC, as it is adapted to their ills. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the hair growth.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- An attempt to wreck a Pan Handle passenger train was partially successful last night, when an eastbound train was crossing the railway tracks at Dil-ler street. It was a section of train No. 10, bound for Columbus and the east. A bag-gage car and express car were derailed.



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uring constipation. It has given satistion to millions and met with the apon the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels weakening them and it is perfectly

every objectionable substance. Figs is for sale by all druggists 1 Sr bottles, but it is manufacthe California Fig Syrup Co. se name is printed on every ulso the name, Syrup of Figs, well informed, you will not ac-abstitute if offered.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE BREACH OF PROMISE

Mrs. Lily Jane Herndon Sues Maj. Morgan Williams.

Mrs. Lily Jane Herndon, an employe in the millinery establishment of the Levis-Zukoski Co., Ninth and Washington avenue, who yesterday filed suit against Maj. Morgan Williams of Athants, Mo., for breach of promise, is apparently out for cold, hard dollars with which to heal her wounded feelings, and not for notoriety. Mrs. Herndon, when seen today by a Post-Disparch reporter at her place of employment, firmly declined to discuss any of the features of the alleged courtship which has terminated in the courts. She is a very large woman, one who, if a settlement were to be made with the gallant Major along the lines of physicial prowess, would bid fair to win the contest, for she weights very close in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. But she is not unshapely by any means. Some years back Mrs. Herndon must have been a handsome woman, and even now, with plump cheeks, soft brown eyes and chestaut hair, she has a striking appearance.

"No," she said, in answer to the reporter's request that she tell, the story of the wounding of her heart and her lover's base deception, "I do not care to make any statement. I have put my case in the hands of my attorneys and it will be energetically pushed to the end. My social position is such that I do not need to say anything, and I feel sure that Maj. Williams will not dare express himself in any way to injure my character."

To all categorical questions Mrs. Herndon replied that she would say nothing.

The suit is for 15,000 damages. It was filed at Macon, Mo., In her plea the plaintiff states that prior to 1892 she was a resident of Kirksville. Her first husband died in 1886, she claims that desendant both orally and in writing promised to make her his wife and that she believed him, although with one excuse and another he constantly postponed its consummation, until last May when he married Mrs. Bertha Stephenson of Marceline.

Maj. Williams was in Macon Saturday, and was anxious that Mrs. Herndon would not see him, but effered no componise, it is said, worth noting. The case wi

AT CAMP MEETING.

Sam Jones Delivers One of His Charac-

teristic Sermons. Rev. Sam P. Jones, the famous Southern list evangelist, arrived in the city yesterday and preached one of his character istic sermons last night at the camp meeting at Page and De Hodiament avenues. He had a large congregation which listened attentively to his jeremind against saloon-keepers, professional politicians, etc. hir. Jones will preach again to night.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Complaints Against the Garbage Works-

Other Business Transacted. The Board of Health listened to a number sisting of about forty women, who live in the vicinity of Butler's garbage crematory, a the foot of Gasconade street, told the Board of Health that the fume from the crematory were unendurable The delegation had called on Mayor Wai-bridge and secured him as an advocate. He pleaded most eloquently, and assured his clients that the matter would be investi-gated by Chief Sanitary Officer Francis. Christ Brokate, a member of the Board of Assessors, said that the pond at Twenty-third and Montgomery streets was a nuis-ance. The case was set for hearing Aug. 15.

Ex-Alderman John H. Amelung has had a well on his premises for fogty-six years, but a few days ago City Chemist Teichmann condemned it. Mr. Amelung said yesterday that he only used the well water for horses and other animals that would not drink city water. He was informed that if he would place a sign on the well that it had been condemned he would not be compelled to fill it up.

demand he would not be tomped up.

Certain hours will be set apart for the admission of medical students to the clinics at the various city institutions. It has been the custom to admit medical students at irregular hours, but a communication on the subject was referred to the committee on hospitals yesterday and action will be taken.

THE BOTSAI SHOOTING.

The Mate Applies for a Warrant for John Burton.

Charles Botsai, mate of the steamer Grey Eagle, yesterday applied for a warrant John Burton, charging assault kill. Last Tuesday an unknown negro fired at Botsal and the bullet went through his hat. John Ochaner who was at work in Elevator B, alleged that he saw Burton run by with a smoking could not swear that Burton fired the shot

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

Teachers' List Examined for Prespective Changes and Transfers. The associated superintendents of the Public Schools yesterday examined the list of teachers to ascertain what changes and ers' Committee to make at their meeting on Aug. 27. It is said thirty-seven changes are in order. Five vacancles on the teachers' staff have been cancies on the teachers' staff have been caused by the marriages of Miss Irene Stout, Jeanette Mynders, Kathryn Peckham, Annie Cody and Lacy Griffith, Auditor Hammerstein has returned from his vacation. The School Board will pay outstanding bills Aug. 18. Contracts for heating the Adams, Ames, Carr Lane and Peabody schools will be let Aug. 14. The broken stylight above the reading room in the Board of Education Building has been repaired at an expense of \$250.

One Fare Bound Trip. VANDALIA LINE. St. Louis to Michigan points Tickets good going Aug. 14, 1894. Vandalia Ticket Office.

Hogan Bound for Canada. DUBLIN, Aug. 7 .- J. F. Hogan, member of Parliament for the Middle District of Tipper ary, an anti-Parnellite, home ruler and advocate of Imperial Federation, sails for Can-

INSIST ON getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S Seltsome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass

Death Under a Traction Engine. SPRINGFIBLD, Ill., Aug. 7.-William Daniel son and Charles Hudson, proprietors of a threshiff machine, were instantly killed last night by the breaking of a highway bridge east of this city. They were on the traction engine when the bridge gave way, burying them under the engine, which dropped twenty feet and turned over.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrap for Chil-dren Teething softens the gums and allays all pain, 25c.

Three Strikers Arrested. MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 7 .- Sheriff Ramsay Missoula, Mont., Aug. 7.—Sheriff Ramsay has arrested Charles Flynn, Robert Steele and Fred Nichols, believed to have been implicated in an attempt to dynamite the passenger train near this city on the morning of July 17. The first was a fireman on this division. All were prominent members of the A. R. U. during the recent strike. The authorities claim to have sufficient direct, as well as circuly-stantial, evidence to bring about a convi. 28.

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Mutiny in the Camp. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Co. M of the 1st Regiment, Illinois Militia, stationed at Pullman, refused to eat in the same tent with non-union workmen. The latter had been smuggied in under the pretext that they were afraid to go home for dinner.

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR Cheap Colorado Rates.

Aug. 10 and 11 the Missouri Pacific Rat way will sell tiezets St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver for \$22.50 round trip. Full particulars, tickets and illus-trated and descriptive resort books at city mee and Union Depot.

The comparative statement of gross earnings of he Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. for the ourth week of July, 1894 and 1993, is as follows: Freight, 1894, 5364,445; 1893, \$227,5317; passenger, 1894, \$13,540; fr.93, \$140,221; miscellanceus, 1894, \$23,565; 1893, \$47,666; totals, \$515,655 and \$517,404.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Joseph E. Traiti
I and Nansie J. Traiti, his wife, by
their certain deed of trust dated 27th
of September, 1889, and recorded in the office of
the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis,
State of Missouri, in book 925, page 303, conveyed
to the undersigned trustee the following described-real estates, situated in the city of St. Louis
and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in City Block
Thirtees hundred and seventy-cight (1878) and being jot twenty-one (21) of block one (1) of the subdivision of the routheast one-fourth (24) of City
Common block number twenty-fire (25): fronting
twenty-twe (25) feet on the eastern
line of Oregon avanue, by a depth
eastwardly of one-hundred and twentyfire (126) feet hoan alley twenty (20) feet wide and
bounded west by Oregon avenue, east by said alley,
south by jot twenty-two (22) and onth by jot twenty
(20) both of said block: in trast, to secure the payment of certain promissory noise, in said deed
specified; and, whereat, one of said noise is now

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the Universal Lock and Steper Company that I will, on Wednesday, the 22d day of Aug. 1894, at the law office of Frank E. Richey, in the Orici Bailding, on the southeast corner of 6th and Lecast sts., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., proceed publicly to adjust and allew demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by the Universal Lock & Stoper Company for the benefit of its creditors. I will continue the hearing and allowance of claims at said place on the 23d and 24th days of August, 1894, and all claims not presented may be debarred from all behefits of said assignment.

Alsignee of Universal Lock and Stopper Company. Frank E. HICHEY, Astorbey.

St. Louis, Mo. July 10, 1894.

St. Louis, July 10, 1894.

SEALED PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A STORE.

HOUSE—Deput Quartermaster Office, Jefform Batters.

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In triplets of the construction of the seen here. Information furnished on application. United States reserved right to reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorred "Proposals for construction of Q. M. and sub-storehouse at Jefferson Barracks, No.," and addressed o Capt. Ches. H. Ingalis, Asst. Q. M., U. N. A.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-Motice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the proposition then and there to be submitted to decrease the capital stock of said company from twenty-one thousand dollars, its present authorized capital to ten thousand deliars.

CATHERINE OTTENAD,

A majority of the Board of Directors,

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

A MILWAUKEE BIOT.

Caused by the Attempt to Remove a Little Smallpox Patient.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 7 .- The Health officers last night attempted to move a child of Fred Kelber on Arthur street to the Isolation Hospital, to be treated for smallpox. A riot ensued, in which a mob of 8,000 men, women and boys took part. The police were called, but were powerless to cope with the nob and the attempt to remove the child had to be abandoned until to-morrow, when another attempt will be made. Several po-licemen were hit by stones. A child of the Kelbers died at the hospital of smallpox three weeks ago. The parents and the neigh-bors will resist all attempts to take this new patient there.

Arizona's Statehood. New York, aug. L.—"The bill to admit Arizona to statehood was reported favorably from Senator Faulkner's committee Friday morning in just the form it passed the Lower

HAD LOTTERY TICKETS. — Jesse H. Waters, agent of the Southern Express Co., was arrested itself ending at his effect. 108 North Broadway on the charge of seiling Hoaduras lettery tickets. In Mr. Waters' place of busiless were found 464 lottery tickets and several lists.

ALBRIGHT'S CREW. — Delegate Albright of the Sixteenth Ward yesterday escented 175 smptoyes of the St. Louis Car Lo. to Recorder Higgins' office to register them for the coming primaries,

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114 South Front St., Philadelphia.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice in hereby gives to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Louis Kubs, deceased, that It the undersigned, executer of said estate, instead make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden as the Ceurt-house in said city on the second Monany of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Louis Kubs, Deceased, St. Louis, Mo., July 22, 1894.

St. Lonis, Mo., July 22, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Default having been made in the payment of the principal note described in and secured by a deed of trust dated the sixth day of October, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, recorded in book 878, page 442, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis and executed by John Mobile, alias John Mobile, now dead for more than nine months), and Kats, his wife, to the undersigned trustee, public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned trustee, will, at the request of the legal holders of haid note, and TURSIDAY. FHE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894.

between the hours of hine o'clock in the forencom and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, for the purposes of said trust, proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, the following dependent of the city of the purpose of said trust, proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, the following dependent of the city of the city

84 Lesis, July 14, 1894.

PECIAL COMMISSIONERS' SALE in Partition—
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Executor of the Estate of Christins Streib, Deceased.

St. Leuis, Mo., July 23, 1894. St. Leuis, Mo., July 28, 1898.

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st. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894. Bi. Louis, No., Saiy 20, 1892.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—No. 18:279.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested is the estate of Joseph W. Kinnear, decased, that I, the undersigned Executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next serm of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, te be holden as the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of ceptember next.

Executor of Joseph W. Kinnear, Deceased.

St. Louis, July 31, 1804.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry Woodward, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the 2d Monday of September next.

St. Louis, July 27, 1894.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—No. 19,074

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Court-house in said city on the second Monday of
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KATIE E. SMITH. Executrix, and WILLIAM C. WILSON, Executor, Constitution of September next.

St. Louis, July 31, 1854.

ISTATE of August F. Donk, Deceased.—Rotice is L. hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of August F. Donk, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis as the 25d day of July, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit efsaid estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. Dated this 23d day of July, 1894.

EMILIE DONK and

EDMUED C. DONK and

PISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys.

PUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—We., 19.14 of estate. In re-estate of John Feder, No. 2, desceed. Notice is here'y given that I have taken charge of the estate of John Feder, No. 2, deceased, and that I did so on the 12th day of August, 1892, for the purpose of administering on the same. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned fer allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Me., Aug. 12, 1892. FISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys.

NAIVE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catherina Manashund, deceased, that I the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final sattlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Ceurt-house in said city on the second Monday of September and Court of the City of St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

CITATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss. In the

Weather to-day: Fair; south winds.



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NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby the diven to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Carolan, alias Caroline, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement therefor, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-House in said city on the second Monday of September next. EDWARD C. CAROLAN, Administrator of William Carolan, alias Caroline, Deceased.

St. Louis, July 17, 1894.

1369,

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given A that the undersigned assignee of St. Louis Weolen Mills Co. will, on Thereday, Inda and Saturday, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, 1894, at the law office of H. M. Pollard, in the American Central Bullding, in St. Leuis, Mo., adjust and allow demands against the estate of his said assignor.

ALEX. W. ALEXANDER, 1427

Assignee St. Louis Woolen Mills Co.